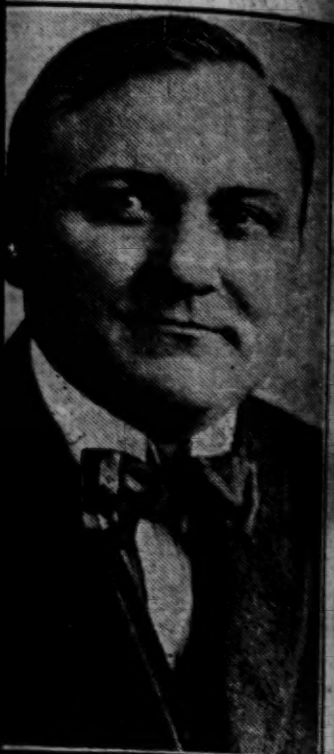
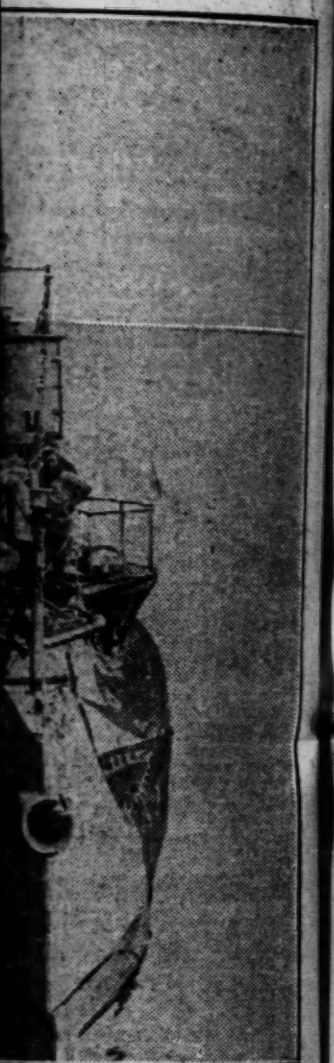


at Aurora



ARREST PREACHER. Rev. Paul Rader, evangelist, held on contempt charge. (Story on page 1.)



HAWAIIAN FLYERS. This boat that picked up the flyers was off Kailua. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MADE HIS FIRST. The 1,000 feet in air on the 10th day. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MAZES DOCTORS. A. J. Mayhugh, Toledo, birth to twins, seven days apart.

... 670,097 ... 1,013,315 ... VOLUME LXXXIV.—NO. 221 C ... U.S. Due to Demand Full Principal. ... ARREST PREACHER. ... HAWAIIAN FLYERS. ... MADE HIS FIRST. ... MAZES DOCTORS.

# New York Votes on Mayor Today

## NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL. Officials investigate reports that Druggan paid lavishly for jail favors; federal grand jury ready to open inquiry. Page 1. Four die in auto smashup, raising the 1925 county toll to 538. Page 1. Joe Holmes, on stand at Drake bandits' trial, denies killing hotel clerk and repudiates confession. Page 2. Parents in neighborhood of Eugene Field school meeting to plan school strike. Page 4. Inquest fails to fix cause of Miss Lotta Morton's death, caused by fall from fifth floor of hotel. Page 5. Railroads are to report in two weeks on river straightening project. Page 6. Analysis of statistics on liquor deaths, savings, and morale under Volstead law issued by Federal Council of Churches. Page 9. Experts testify at rail rate hearing that United States has reached a new price level. Page 11. Max Pam, noted Chicago attorney, dies in New York; funeral probably to be held here Thursday. Page 12. Mayor's committee organizes for fight to secure reapportionment of state. Page 13. Additional list of Chicago income tax payments. Page 14. Chicago public library leads world in loaning books, figures show. Page 15. Former modiste to queen tells how logic, better than fashion, helps to make her figures. Page 16. DOMESTIC. G. O. P. national committee denies election aid to Robert M. La Follette Jr., even if he wins party primary for Wisconsin senatorship today. Page 1. Al Smith victory over Hearst and defeat of Hyman predicted on eve of New York primary. Page 1. Senator Stanford of Oregon held under \$50 bond and charge of drunkenness. Page 3. Mrs. Ida May Symington asks increase in alimony from \$18,000 a year to \$40,000. Page 23. Prince Yousoufouff loses suit against J. E. Widener to recover two Rembrandts. Page 25. WASHINGTON. Secretary Jardine dismisses federal complaint against merger of Armour and Morris packing plants; holds there has been no price fixing nor restraint of trade as a result. Page 9. War department explains that Col. Mitchell hearing will be merely an incident of the coming general investigation of nation's air defenses by the Coolidge board. Page 18. FOREIGN. Secretary Mellon accepts French plan for strict secrecy for conference on debt settlement in Washington. Page 1. French forge ahead against Rifians. Page 2. France breaks off negotiations with soviet Russia when agreement on payment of debts and other details were virtually agreed on. Page 1. Federation of International War Veterans, in convention at Rome, urges easier terms to allies for payment of war debts. Page 20. Uruguay introduces resolution in league assembly opening door of world court wider to United States. Page 23. SPORTING. Cubs to use rookies in lineup for remaining 13 games. Page 23. White Sox open series with Philadelphia today. Page 23. Bogus world series ticket forces officials of Washington club to change plans. Page 23. Hugh McQuillan ordered to pay alimony or go to jail by New York court. Page 28. Western conference grid captains lead candidates to first drill of year today. Page 29. United States senior golf team beats Canadians to retain Devonshire cup of North America. Page 29. Four records set in K. of C. track meet in New York. Page 29. Isak Helmy beaten by channel 24 miles from goal. Page 29. Favorites romp to easy victories in national tennis play in New York; four foreigners beaten. Page 29. Monday Morning sloshes to victory in claiming handicap at Aurora exposition track. Page 30. EDITORIALS. The Drainage Canal Acquitted; Our Present Policy in China; Republics by Default; Another Talk With Calles; The Horrors of War. Page 8. MARKETS. Cash holdings of automobile companies estimated at more than \$500,000,000. Page 29. Bar by European nations on emigration to United States forecast by Scrutiny. Page 32. Stock prices rise due to aggressive buying by professionals. Page 34. All deliveries of wheat are, but losses are regained. Page 35. Prices of hogs and cattle both advance. Page 31.

## VICTORY SEEN FOR SMITH IN HEARST FIGHT

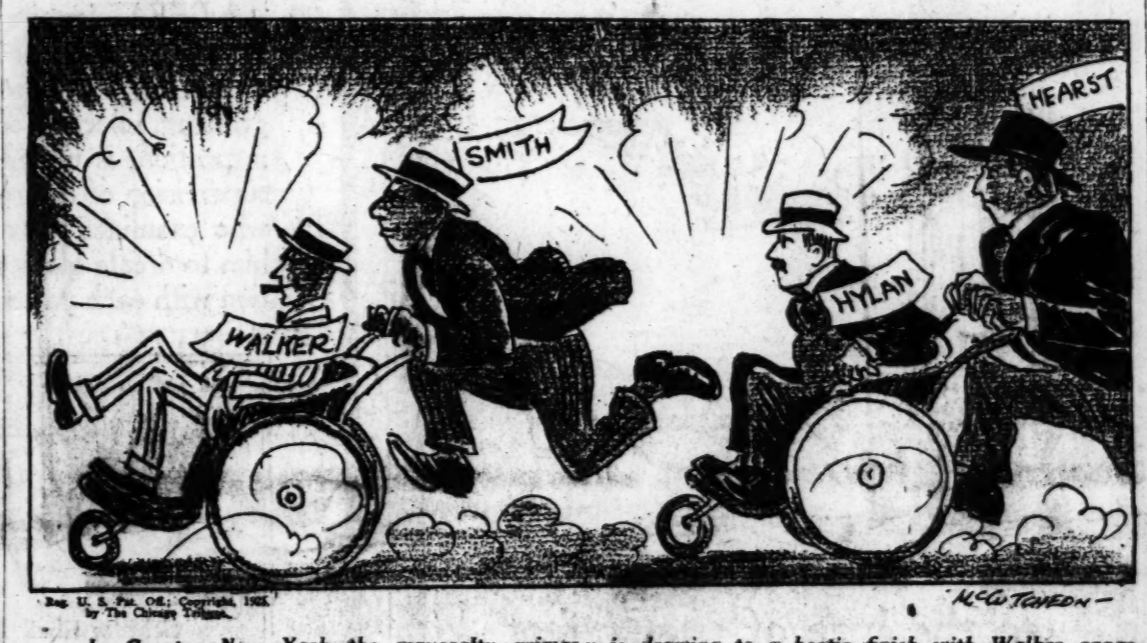
### Rival Camps Shout Fraud Charges.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.) New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—With Gov. Al Smith and Mayor Hyman harping each other on the huzzas right up to the last minute and William Randolph Hearst putting in a few final links for good measure, the most exciting primary election canvass in the history of the metropolis came to a close tonight. The battle of the ballots will be fought for six hours tomorrow, ending at 9 p. m., and a desperate conflict promises to be in all five boroughs of the greater city between State Senator Walker, the candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor put up by Gov. Smith and Tammany, and Mayor Hyman, who seeks a third term with the backing of Hearst and Boss McCooey of Brooklyn. Candidates Minor Issue. The candidates and the municipal issues involved have sunk almost out of sight as the thrilling drama of the strife between Al Smith and Hearst for control of the Democratic party in this region has been unfolded. To such a pass has the contest come that the New York Democrats are going to the polls tomorrow not so much to vote for Walker or for Hyman as to vote for or against Al Smith. And by the same token the eyes of the entire country will be turned Gothamward to learn whether Al Smith wins his first fight as the actual leader of Tammany hall and is to aspire to the presidency with the New York Democrats solidly behind him or whether Al bites the dust and in compensation to the Standard Oil, who is allied to reckon with Hearst in 1928. G. O. P. Unsettled. Almost unnoticed amid the commotion of the Democratic fight, the Republicans will cast their ballots to determine whether their candidate for mayor shall be Frank D. Waterman, the millionaire fountain pen manufacturer, put up by the Republican organization, or John J. Lyons or William M. Bennett, each of whom is leading a revolt against the Republican bosses. Each side in the Democratic shindy is accusing the other tonight of plotting much "dirty work" tomorrow. The Hearst papers relate how Tammany has imported thousands of rascals and is marshaling ranks of thugs to carry the day for Walker by force. Tammany detects a plan to use strongarm methods for Hyman in an effort to Police Commissioner Enright assigning an additional 500 policemen to the polls and instructing all officers to that none but registered voters vote and that such vote but once. Disorder Is Expected. Tammany complains that the order requiring policemen to judge the qualification of voters is unprecedented, illegal and tyrannical. From the Hyman camp comes the report that the policemen are not to judge the qualifications of a voter beyond seeing to it that a person is not allowed to vote unless his name is on the roll and he has not already voted. Therefore, much disorder, if not bloodshed, is expected to attend the factional conflict at the polling places. Nothing has occurred to upset the general expectation among the politicians that Walker will defeat Hyman and that Waterman will win the Republican primary. In fact, the developments of the last 48 hours have strengthened the conviction that Gov. Smith and Tammany will triumph over the Hyman-Hearst faction. Diamond Turns to Al. The numerous defections from the pro-Hyman organizations in Brooklyn and Queens borough and on Staten Island, which have so heartened Tammany, culminated last night in the desertion of Patrick Diamond, eighth assembly district leader, and his followers in Brooklyn, which is Boss McCooey's political preserve, and Hyman's home. Several other district leaders in Hyman territory previously had taken similar action. In the Wall street district the betting commission reports offer with takers of 5 to 1 that Walker will beat Hyman. There has been practically no betting on the election, for the reason, say the brokers, that nobody knows whether there will be an independent candidate in the field. If Hyman should fall of the Democrats (Continued on page 8, column 4.)

## POLITICS AGAIN ATTRACTS ATTENTION



Aided by his father's shoes and a deep seated Wisconsin habit, Young Bob is sprinting into the lap of the senatorial primary.



## STANDARD OIL'S ROUMANIAN WELL BURNS FIFTY DAYS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A fire which has destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of crude oil at Wildcat well No. 1 in the newest extension of the Moren oil fields, belonging to the Standard Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, was extinguished today after burning fifty days. The well, which was sunk in virgin strata, had reached a depth of 1,143 meters, the deepest in Rumania, when it began a violent eruption July 24. Immediately it caught fire because the tools blown from the hole struck a spark from the iron derrick. The terrific heat defeated all efforts to extinguish the fire until engineers had completed tunnels to the well's casing. Fire fighting fluids were then pumped in and the flames extinguished.

## Hammond Resident Found Dead in Auto Parked Here

Joseph G. Hoffman, 68 years old, 11 East Sibley street, Hammond, Ind., was found dead last night, supposedly from heart disease, in his automobile, which was parked outside 5143 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Dorothy Nadel, 43 North Menard avenue, who noticed Hoffman slumped over the wheel of his car, called the police.

## THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1925.	
Summit, 6:30; sunset, 7:00. Moon rises at 4:48 a. m. tomorrow. Venus is the evening star.	
Chicago and vicinity	TRIBUNE BAROMETER.
—Showers probable Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Moderate, variable winds, mostly easterly.	
Illinois — Showers probable Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.	
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO	
MAXIMUM, NOON.....68	
MINIMUM, 8 A. M.....55	
4 A. M.....55	10 P. M.....65
5 A. M.....55	11 P. M.....64
6 A. M.....55	12 P. M.....64
7 A. M.....55	1 P. M.....64
8 A. M.....55	2 P. M.....64
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tion with your work concerning which I wish to charge you specially:

"The first is with reference to your relation to the court and to the district attorney. I desire in the first place to emphasize your absolute independence in the performance of your duties.

"The district attorney or one of his assistants will be present to aid you in the examination of witnesses and to give you advice on questions of law which may arise in the course of your deliberations.

"Another matter concerning which I desire to direct your particular attention relates to the secrecy of your proceedings.

"You are not to disclose what transpires in the course of your deliberations to any one except the district attorney and the court. If any one seeks to obtain from you any information as to what you are considering or what you are doing, it is your duty to report it promptly to the court, and there are any improper publications relative to the proceedings before you, it is your duty to fix the responsibility for the same.

Judge Wilkerson closed his charge with the following:

"I trust that in the performance of your duty you will have in mind continually the great importance of so performing those duties as to command respect for the law and the instrumentalities for its enforcement."

Statement by Sheriff Hoffman.

During the day, Sheriff Hoffman issued a formal statement to the public in which he said that the many duties of the sheriff in a county like Cook, he touched upon the escape of Tommy O'Connor during the incumbency of his predecessor, and concluded with the following paragraph:

"I am not shifting any responsibilities that devolve upon me, but take this opportunity of letting the public know that every possible effort is being made by me to cooperate with the proper authorities in placing the responsibility where it belongs."

"I am no more personally responsible for the irregularities which have occurred than the President of the United States was in the recent sensational case in the narcotic division, in which one of the most trusted government officers went wrong. Needless to say, in the case I used for illustration, the government took prompt action in removing from office those responsible and also took such further steps, looking toward the punishment of those guilty, as were necessary.

"This is identically the course I have pursued in the Druggan-Lake matter, and I wish to add, officially, for the public, that Terrance Druggan is in cell No. 15 in the Cook county jail, from which he cannot be removed by the order of any physician or any attaché of the jail without my personal instruction, in writing. These are my orders to Capt. Welding, in charge of the Cook county jail."

William L. Skidmore, his wife, Ethel, and Hyman Burstein appeared at the state's attorney's office prepared to schedule property to cover Terry's \$10,000 bond on the assault charge involving John F. Lovering, a Chicago Journal reporter, whom Terry beat up at the jail on Friday. But a technical fault cropped out somewhere in the schedule and the three were told it would have to be rectified before it could be accepted.

**Complete Service With Personal Attention in Ad-Setting Engraving Printing**

Only the maximum of typographical effectiveness is warranted when an advertiser is filling costly space. This standard is recognized by Faithorn in serving Advertisers and Advertising Agencies.

With ample facilities for every requirement, under one roof, all available through one point of contact, much time and trouble are saved, and the finished product shows the fruits of close cooperation.

The Composing Room operates day and night.

For Direct-by-Mail Campaigns—Catalogs Booklets and Broadsides—we will, if you wish, assume complete responsibility from the dummy to delivery.

One phone number, Harrison 6231, covers every requirement.

**FAITHORN CO.**  
500 Sherman Street  
CHICAGO

**Faithorn Cooperation Saves Time on Your Work**

## FRENCH FORTIFY CAPTURED HILLS; TRIBES SUBMIT

### Moors Pushed Back on Wide Front.

FEZ, French Morocco, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The French troops fighting against the rebellious Moors were continuing to improve their positions today.

The Ayak peak, which dominates the territory south of Djebel Bou Islane, was stormed. The French troops now are building a strong post there, from which they will hold under their guns the rebellious Moors.

It was asserted today in military circles that this rapid stroke had had a marked effect on the tribes in that region and that they had decided to submit to the French before autumn.

A French communiqué says: "Yesterday and last night passed without action on our part and no reaction from the enemy. Our troops are consolidating the positions occupied. The general staff is receiving propositions from various dissident tribes asking our peace conditions."

**See Joint Offensive Near.**

A second communiqué tonight says: "The battle has died down on the river Ouergha front, our troops having reached and occupied with the greatest rapidity all their objectives. The battle will be reopened in the Taounat sector (east of the zone of last week's offensive) by small attacks in order to reduce certain tribes to submission. The great offensive, in which all the French and Spanish forces will participate, seems now likely to occur in the very near future."

The objective of this great offensive will be to reach the heart of the Rifian country. Measures taken to arrange for the troops along the Ouergha front to spend the winter there, indicate that Marshal Petain, who is directing the French operations, has decided that in the event the rainy season comes before the offensive is completed, and if he is unable to completely subdue the Rifians this year, the campaign will be resumed next year as soon as the rains cease.

**GREENE'S**  
230-234 South Michigan Blvd.  
Near Jackson



SMARTLY FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS \$58

An early showing of all that is new, authentic and luxurious in fabrics and furs, fashioned in styles that conform to latest Paris dictates. The price is no indication of the marvelous quality. You must see them.

**SALE of NEW BALBRIGGAN FROCKS \$12.50**

Another group of these smart popular one and two-piece knit frocks. Values actually to \$25.

**Chicago Daily Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXIV, Tuesday, Sept. 16, No. 221.  
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Foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year; Sunday, \$2.00 per year.



The French have pushed the Moors back behind the line of French blockhouses, shown by dots on the map. All the Rifian gains of the summer are being regained.

The French now are installed on the heights of Bab Hecine. Two more French columns in the same section effected a junction at the village of Rihana, five miles from Ain Bou Aissa. A third column, under Gen. Gourau, reached Amot and continued eastward and arrived at a point four miles north of Aoudour. All the columns have established themselves in strong positions. The success of the operation caused the Rifian tribes to flee, abandoning their flocks and supplies to the French, who also captured two guns.

**Walk-Over SHOES for Men and Women**

\$7 \$8.50 \$10 are the leading prices



**Betty Gore Pump**  
The new tongue, with a high heel, added by the concealed sole in the toe or black calf skin and patent leather.

**Godets cling with affection to the lure of pretty feet**

Pretty feet are made more attractive by clinging, pretty shoes, and here's a secret. Walk-Over, with their personal fit, their new smart style, are made to cling with such smart snugness—that any foot gains an allure. Here is a brand new Walk-Over style, with a fitted French godet that makes it cling. It is new, pretty, and it is clingingly, alluringly smart.

All-silk chiffon and service hose in newest fall colors . . . \$1.85  
Special 3 pairs for \$5.00

**Walk-Over Stores**  
105 SOUTH STATE ST.  
4700 SHERIDAN ROAD  
6440 SOUTH HALSTED ST.  
14 SOUTH DEARBORN ST. (NEW)  
607 DAVIS STREET (EVANSTON)

**70 Years of Responsibility**

TO assure you that your rugs and carpets, draperies and curtains will receive extraordinary cleaning at just ordinary prices. Ladies', gentlemen's and children's wearing apparel also properly cleaned and pressed. Your belongings deserve the best of attention.

Just Call Lakeview, 8300

**Cook & McLain**  
THE ACME CLEANERS & DYERS  
Established 1854  
Main Office and Plant 3830 to 3842 N. Clark St.  
South Side Drexel 1349  
Evanston Greenleaf 100

## DARING HOLDUPS NET NEW YORK BANDITS \$70,000

New York, Sept. 14.—(Special).—Armed bandits, apparently indifferent both to police and crowds, committed two daring holdups in Manhattan today, obtaining jewels valued at \$50,000 after they had tied five men in the rear of a Third Avenue store and robbing a bank messenger of \$8,657.

Meantime, despite apparent efforts of police to keep the sidewalk clear, it was learned that the secretary and treasurer of a Brooklyn savings and loan association was held up yesterday and robbed of \$11,650 belonging to the company. Thus the total loot in bandit raids in the last thirty-six hours was raised to approximately \$70,000.

The more profitable of the raids today was made by four armed and silent bandits on the store of D. Bick & Son, jewelers. Four employees and a customer were bound and the bandits cleaned the safe of \$50,000 in jewels and made their escape.

In the second robbery five young men held up a taxicab in which a bank messenger for the Yellow Taxicab company was riding, and obtained the \$8,657.

## SEIZE ROBBERS WHO TOOK GIRLS' COATS AND HATS

Four thorough bandits, who robbed their victims of the clothing they wore as well as their valuables, are in the hands of the police.

Joseph Lencione, 514 West 51st street, was the first captured. In his flat he was found shoes, coats and hats which he and his confederates took from Miss Josephine Wolf, 5443 South Aberdeen street, and Miss Betty Hanon, 4218 Harper avenue, on Sept. 1.

In his confession Lencione named the others. They are Clark Battis, his brother, Herbert, and John Stockton, all of 6257 Harper avenue.

**ROUND TRIP TO LOUISVILLE, KY.**

The Pennsylvania Railroad will operate a \$6.00 round trip excursion to Louisville, Saturday, September 19th. Tickets will be good in coaches only in train leaving New Union Station 10:45 p. m., Englewood 11:04 p. m., South Chicago 11:15 p. m., Central Standard Time, Saturday, September 19th. Returning leave Louisville 10:45 p. m., Central Time, Sunday, September 20th. For tickets and full particulars, apply to Agents, Pennsylvania Railroad—Adv.



## Completeness

A GREAT feature of Schulte service is its completeness in every detail. Every operation in the prescribing, grinding, selection of frame, and the final inspection, is under the direct personal supervision of the registered optometrist who examines your eyes, thus enabling him to create glasses in exact conformation with each patient's individual needs.



**Schulte**  
GLASSES PRESCRIPTION FITTED  
\$3 to \$30  
106 N. State Second Floor of the Stewart Bldg.  
17 W. Madison Ground Floor of the MeVicker's Bldg.  
Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only  
16 S. Michigan Ground Floor between Madison & Monroe  
118 S. Dearborn Ground Floor of the Westminster Bldg.

**Have Your Eyes Examined WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION**

**F. B. GEORGE CO.**  
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

WEST TOWN Rooming and Kettles  
Polmer House Block  
UPTOWN Rooming and Law Office

## New Fall Styles

AN INVITATION  
To visit the Greater F. B. George Store and inspect its marvelous selection of the new modes.

**NEW FALL FROCKS**  
\$35 \$45 \$55  
and up to \$125  
**NEW WINTER COATS**  
\$65 \$95 \$145  
and up to \$225

## Greater Values in Oriental Rugs

FROM THE HOUSE OF HOVSEP

In this second floor Oriental Rug Store you really get values that seem impossible when you compare them with offerings elsewhere. Our low "overhead" and quick "turnover" make it possible for us to give you such values.

Shop wherever you wish—when you come to this store you yourself will realize how great will be your saving in the purchase of fine Oriental Rugs here.

We have just received a large shipment of the famous ANATOLIAN Rugs in room sizes in soft shades of rose and blue. We have priced them very low that they may move fast.

Come and get yours—for living room or dining room.

9x12 sizes - - - \$295.00  
10x15 sizes - - - \$435.00

**HOVSEP**  
ANATOLIAN INCORPORATED  
2nd Floor Mellers Bldg.  
5 So. Wabash Ave.



No need of chasing around for your new Fall hat!

We've a convenient hat department—brimful of the new Fall shapes and shades.

A man's hat is too important a part of his rig not to have it just right. We are here to help.

Fall hats now ready.

Here they are!  
Scotch Mists\* of course!  
No other coat so good for all-around Fall and Winter wear.

Made solely by Rogers Peet of sturdy chevrons woven in Scotland in the waterproof way developed by Rogers Peet.

\*Registered Trademark.

**ANDERSON BROTHERS**  
Hats : Shoes : Furnishings  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

**Copper Britain**  
Twelve-Fifty



**Copper Hats**  
Created and designed by Copper & Copper

THIS superb English model, an absolute novelty in America, reveals at every point the characteristic details inseparable from British manufacture; they appear even in such minor incidentals as the fashioning of the bow. Four shades: spandaw, bracken brown, carib, and English pearl.

Would you not prefer the Copper label—when it costs no more? COMPARE!

Prices, Five to Forty

**Copper & Copper**  
For Chicago Store  
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL HERMAN

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE**

## Values Rugs

For Oriental Rug  
get values that  
when you com-  
rings elsewhere.  
ad" and quick  
possible for us  
lues.

ceived a large  
the famous  
rugs in room  
of rose  
have priced  
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room.  
- \$295.00  
- \$435.00

sep  
IANI  
RATED  
Bldg.  
n Ave.



around for your  
that department  
fall shapes and  
important a part  
just right.

se!  
for all-around

ogers Peet of  
in Scotland in  
developed by

mark.  
**BROTHERS**  
Furnishings  
clothes  
Levard  
(St.)

"America's Finest  
Men's Wear Store"

**Fats**

Created  
and designed  
Copper & Copper  
h model, an  
America, re-  
characteris-  
from British  
ear even in  
the fashion-  
es: spandaw,  
English pearl.  
the Copper  
no more?

Forty

**Miller**

**NOTESHERMAN**

HE TRIBUNE

## HOLMES IS SURLY STAND; DENIES SLEW CLERK

Drake Bandit Repudiates  
His Signed Confession.

JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.  
(Picture on back page.)

James Holmes, who said it with firm-  
ness at the Drake hotel on July 23,  
the witness stand in his own de-  
fense yesterday.

For young men with light notions  
about the menacing use of deadly  
weapons, about so-called easy money,  
and about the expediency of banditry  
in general, Holmes' aspect and his  
denials were as sharp an admonition  
as the concluding pictures in Ho-  
lmes' tonic series on what became of  
the little apprentice.

Not seven weeks have passed since  
James Holmes was shot down worthy,  
and Frank B. Rodkey, aged 53,  
lived at the Drake. Last week wit-  
nesses who spoke with scrupulous care  
before Holmes had fired the fatal  
shot. Yesterday he swore that he had

Holmes Revises Views.

In less than seven weeks his views  
on the sanctity of human life have  
been substantially revised. Holmes,  
cross-examining the accused, State's  
attorney Crowe asked:  
"Do you think it's right to kill a  
person?"

With thick, flustered emphasis, and  
with a nervous clutching at nothing,  
Holmes replied:  
"No."

Again the state's attorney:  
"If any person gave you a gun and  
asked you to shoot a person, would  
you do it?"

Holmes, looking downward and  
giving his words out with a vigorous  
effort:  
"I would not do it!"

Claims Much Will Power.

"You have sufficient will power not  
to do it, haven't you?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"And you have sufficient will power  
not to hold a person up, haven't you?"  
"Yes, I have."

The prisoner-witness's manner was  
one of surly despair. He seemed con-  
scious of his plight and the readiness  
of his answers did not indicate the  
"poor dull brute" that the junior  
counsel for the defense, Mr. Woods,  
pictured him in his opening statement  
to the jury. Any remorse he may  
have felt did not manifest itself in  
the aspect of deep disgust and bitter  
discontent with his present situation  
and all the events leading up to it  
and immediately following it.

Seemed Near Tears.

At times it seemed as if he were go-  
ing to cry with vexation, not fleeting  
vexation, but vexation abiding and  
ugly. Three or four days' growth of  
black beard and a mass of long, dank  
hair which sometimes fell over his  
eyes gave his gaunt face a sinister  
appearance, but it was not a hideous  
appearance nor what you would call  
a wicked face. But surly and dull,  
mainly. The strangest contradic-  
tion brought out during the narra-  
tive of his life, which has been in part  
that of a New York street boy doing  
odd jobs and of a drifter prowling dis-  
consolately from place to place, was  
that he left the United States army

## Principals in Today's New York Primary Fight



[Marceau Photo.] [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] [TRIBUNE Photo.] [TRIBUNE Photo.]  
Left to right: Gov. Al Smith of New York, who is fighting to maintain his supremacy as Demo-  
cratic leader; State Senator James J. Walker, candidate for Democratic nomination for mayor, backed by  
Smith and Tammany; John F. Hylan, present mayor, who is seeking renomination; William R. Hearst, pub-  
lisher, who is making the principal fight for Hylan.

with a good record after six years of  
service as teamster.  
Every syllable of the confession  
which he made—and signed—in the  
presence of the state's attorney a few  
hours after the murder, he repudiated  
yesterday by the comprehensive pro-  
cess of utterly forgetting it. Sentence  
after sentence of it was read out to  
him, coupled with the question, "Did  
you say that?" Invariably he replied,  
"I don't remember." But to other  
questions concerning dates, locations,  
wages, and names of schools he had  
gone to in New York he gave specific  
and lucid replies.

Asked by Mr. Crowe, "Are you in-  
sane?" he answered, "I don't know  
whether I am or not." Shown various  
weapons, a kind of hardware upon  
which he now gazes with eyes of dis-  
favor, and asked to name the caliber  
of them, he swore that he could not.  
His mind, save as to the causes of the  
confession, seemed capable of linking  
up this, that, and the other, for to one  
question he replied, "As I said before,  
I don't remember."

Just Couldn't Remember.

Asked whether he had said to one  
of the young women whom he was ro-  
bbing at the Drake, "Girlie, keep your  
ring and trot along," he replied that  
he could not remember whether he had  
ever said that or had ever said that  
he had said it.

But he could remember that the  
fugitive bandit Mullenschuck had said  
to him on the afternoon of the ro-  
bery, "Come on, let's go," that he had  
asked "Where?" that Mullenschuck  
had replied, "For an automobile ride,"  
that when he and his four pals ar-  
rived at the Drake he felt Nelson, the  
leader, "sticking a gun" in his side  
and heard him whispering "Go on,  
it's a stick-up." He had then pro-  
tested, so he swore, that he was not  
for stick-ups, but that Nelson had co-  
ered him by saying, "Go on or I'll  
plug you."

All the rest was a blank to Joe  
Holmes yesterday.

Sister Is Witness.

His sister, Mrs. Mildred Barron of  
New York City, took the stand.  
Portly, expressive, voluble, self-re-  
specting in appearance and manner,  
she is the antithesis of the prisoner.  
She testified, with many tears and with  
ashen lips, to the family's background

of insanity in a grandmother, of alco-  
holism and epilepsy in the mother, and  
of poverty for all her brothers and  
sisters in their babyhood and early  
youth. But on cross examination,  
which was humiliate conducted, she  
acknowledged that of the fifteen chil-  
dren born to her mother seven now  
are living and all except Joe are doing  
creditably in the world.

In the midst of her ordeal Mrs. Bar-  
ron broke, sobbing wildly, "O, I never  
expected to be here!" without mawk-  
ishness, but with a firmness that  
brought the afflicted woman to com-  
posure, Judge Hopkins said, "Try to be  
calm." A very steady sort of man  
is Judge Hopkins.

The prisoner's wife, Mrs. Lillian  
Holmes, came to the witness stand  
and, upon the state's objection, based  
on the ancient rules as to a wife's  
testimony, she immediately left it,  
having uttered no word. Her appear-  
ance was respectable, and her manner  
was composed.

The defense offered two alienists and  
obtained two results.

Alienists Testify for Defense.

The first, Dr. Harold Hulbert of Oak  
Park, with offices in the Mullers build-  
ing, spoke with caution and weight  
and said he believed Joe Holmes to be  
"not insane, but of defective mentality  
on July 23," the date of the crime. At  
one point, when Mr. Crowe gave his  
own free version of what Dr. Hulbert  
had said, the doctor rounded on the  
prosecutor and said, "You know I  
didn't say that! You quote me incor-  
rectly."

Profound silence reigned briefly.  
The defense's second alienist was  
Dr. Ben Reitman, who, being freshly  
coiffured, looked more like Balzac than  
ever, and spoke like the rumble of  
distant thunder. He pronounced Joe  
Holmes insane on seven counts, to-wit,  
an inheritance of chronic pauperism,  
chronic alcoholism, epilepsy, and tu-  
berculosis, plus his personal "patho-  
logical vagabondage." The sixth and  
seventh counts Dr. Reitman never got  
to, the court being so profoundly irked  
that it rose. Besides, it was nearly 5  
o'clock.

Moonshine and a devil's brew of  
"wine" flowed copiously through the  
day's evidence, the bandits, so Holmes  
testified, having consumed three gal-  
lons of the stuff just before the crime.

## PREDICT VICTORY FOR AL SMITH ON EVE OF ELECTION

(Continued from first page.)

cratic nomination by only a narrow  
margin it is not doubted that he will  
charge Tammany with stealing the  
primary and will declare himself a  
candidate in the election.

Every day and night for a fort-  
night Walker has stated that he will  
support Hylan if Hylan wins and  
called on the mayor to make a similar  
pledge. Hylan has ignored the chal-  
lenge.

In his closing speeches tonight Mayor  
Hylan asserted that a victory for  
Smith and Walker would mean deliv-  
ering the city over to exploitation by  
the "interests."

At one meeting he addressed Gov.  
Smith remarked that Hearst "is deal-  
ing politically and the decent people  
of New York will pay no attention to any  
charge he makes."

"The worst demagogue is the man  
who tells a half truth and relies on  
insinuation," the governor continued.  
Mayor Hylan is the Exalted Past  
Grand Master of the Order of Insinua-  
tions. It is easy to tell where he gets  
it from—from the Hearst newspapers.  
But when he gets busy, he out-Hearsts  
Hearst."

Really—  
everyone  
should know  
about Brown &  
McKinnon's

There are very  
few, if any, men  
and women in Chi-  
cago who will not  
find the quick serv-  
ice at Brown & Mc-  
Kinnon's a great  
convenience at  
times.

MOST DELICIOUS  
COFFEE IS SERVED  
at BROWN & McKIN-  
NON'S AT ONLY 5C  
A CUP.

Once you know about  
Brown & McKinnon's  
you will find yourself  
saving time and  
money there when-  
ever you are in the  
north, middle, or  
south part of the  
Loop ready for good  
food well served—  
quickly and at reason-  
able cost.

**Brown  
&  
McKinnon**  
22 to 24 E. Lake Street  
Between State and Wabash  
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.  
161 N. Wabash Ave.  
Between Lake and Randolph  
Open 6 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.  
20 Quincy Street  
Between State and Dearborn  
Open 6 A. M. to Midnight

## OREGON SENATOR HELD UNDER BOND ON DRUNK CHARGE

Claims He's the Victim of  
"Frameup."

Baker, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—City offi-  
cials today expressed the view that the  
arrest of U. S. Senator Robert N. Stan-  
field here last night on a charge of "be-  
ing drunk and disorderly" was merely  
a routine matter and should be dis-  
posed of as any similar case. Friends of  
the senator, however, declared the ar-  
rest was an outrage, some alleging a  
frame-up by Stanfield's enemies. Police  
promptly denied the charge of frame-  
up. Stanfield is known as a dry in  
congress.

A date has not been set for the trial  
as Senator Stanfield has already left  
for Boise, Idaho, where a hearing of  
the Senate Public Lands committee, of  
which Stanfield is chairman, is  
scheduled.

The arrest occurred at six p. m.  
Sunday. Stanfield was struck in the  
face by the officer's gun. He was not  
seriously injured. He was taken  
to the police station on foot. A big  
crowd gathered, and friends put up \$50  
bail. A charge of drunk and disorderly  
appears on the police blotter today,  
but it was indicated that this will be  
changed to a charge of disorderly con-  
duct only.

Officer Edens alleged that Stanfield  
resisted arrest and called him "vile  
names and that the blows struck were  
justified."

Fines Generous Motorist  
and Girl Who Accepts Ride

Charles Richards, 40 years old, 1516  
Rosemont avenue, stopped his automob-  
ile at Sunnyside avenue and Sheridan  
road Sunday night and invited Mary  
Deivid, 25 years old, 4133 Sheridan  
road, for a ride. Mary accepted. Po-  
liceman Matthew Cain arrested them,  
and yesterday Judge Immenhausen of  
the Sheffield avenue court fined each  
\$5 and costs.



An Outstanding  
Achievement  
in the World of Hats

Here's the new Dunlap "Metro-  
politan" for Autumn—featuring  
the new season's smartest styles.  
Other hats may look well the first  
time you wear them, but the "Met-  
ropolitan" possesses the matchless  
trait of all Dunlap hats—it looks  
well and will continue to look  
well until its long life of style and  
usefulness is over. In pleasing  
shades of tan and grey and priced  
at eight dollars.

**DUNLAP**  
DUNLAP & CO.  
22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

The Permanent Wave System of Today  
**Loeber "LANOIL"**  
We use an oil in setting our wave  
which actually makes the hair more  
beautiful. Our prize winning opera-  
tor gives a Permanent Wave that  
is the exact duplicate of a Marcel.  
Water or any dampness makes the  
wave prettier. Come in and let us  
explain our wonderful system.  
37 South  
State  
Loeber  
Phones  
Randolph 1780-1

## WARRING TONG LEADERS SIGN PEACE TREATY

New York, Sept. 15.—[Special.]—  
While Chinese representing the On  
Leong and Hip Sing Tong were sign-  
ing a peace treaty at the Chinese con-  
sulate, federal agents and New York  
detectives seized 450 of their country-  
men in Chinatown, 100 of whom were  
held for further examination.

The treaty was signed in the pres-  
ence of the Chinese consul general  
Zhang Ling Chang. It was close to  
midnight, however, before emissaries  
hurried from the consulate to tele-  
graph offices with the following mes-  
sage to be sent to tong lodges in all  
parts of the country:

"Peace has been signed at Chinese  
consul general's office at midnight. All  
relations friendly, notify all members.  
Letters of confirmation will follow."

## Arnold Hollinger Leaves \$100,000 to His 6 Children

Six children will share equally the  
\$100,000 estate left by the late Arnold  
Hollinger, president of the A. Hollin-  
ger company and for twenty-five years  
Swiss consul in Chicago, according to  
the will filed yesterday before F. W.  
Elliott, assistant to Judge Henry Hor-  
ner of the Probate court. Miss Elsa  
Hollinger, 933 Galt avenue, a daughter,  
besides a share in the estate, is given  
\$5,000 outright for the care of her  
father during his last illness.

## Fines Generous Motorist and Girl Who Accepts Ride

Charles Richards, 40 years old, 1516  
Rosemont avenue, stopped his automob-  
ile at Sunnyside avenue and Sheridan  
road Sunday night and invited Mary  
Deivid, 25 years old, 4133 Sheridan  
road, for a ride. Mary accepted. Po-  
liceman Matthew Cain arrested them,  
and yesterday Judge Immenhausen of  
the Sheffield avenue court fined each  
\$5 and costs.



"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoyd  
ye nation over since this  
centvrie began"

"MAN should be ever  
better than he  
seems." And, by ye same  
token, candy should be  
ever better than it looks.  
You will find this ye case  
when you buy these  
goode olde-tyme candies.

**Martha Washington  
Candies**  
70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen  
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)  
51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's) 24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)  
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State) 180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)  
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel) 11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)  
4606 Sheridan Road (2 Doors North of Wilson Ave.) 4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)  
733 West Sixty-third Street (Around ye Corner from Halsted)

Children Cry for  
**Fletcher's  
CASTORIA**  
MOTHER:—Fletcher's  
Castoria is especially pre-  
pared to relieve Infants in  
arms and Children all ages of  
Constipation, Flatulency, Wind  
Colic and Diarrhea; allaying  
Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach  
and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.  
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*  
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident  
Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the applica-  
tion below and send it with \$1.00 as directed.  
This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

**APPLICATION  
FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT  
INSURANCE POLICY**  
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square,  
Chicago, Illinois, with Receipt for Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or  
Check.)  
I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune  
and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Com-  
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PLACE OF BIRTH.....AGE.....  
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....  
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO  
THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC  
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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU  
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# LINE RULES AMOUR-MORRIS MERGER LEGAL

## Evidence of Restraint Trade, Price Fixing.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—(Special.)—Holding that neither the purpose nor the effect of the merger was price fixing, monopoly or unreasonable restraint of commerce, Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Wallace today announced the dismissal of the complaint against the acquisition by Armour & Co. of the Morris packing interests.

Secretary J. H. Wallace today announced the dismissal of the complaint against the acquisition by Armour & Co. of the Morris packing interests.

Verbs From Monopoly.

As to the actual effect of the transaction, the opinion cites evidence that Armour & Co. since the merger has controlled less than 25 per cent of the federal inspected slaughter of the animal, a lower proportion than that controlled by Swift & Co., a competing firm.

Neither monopoly nor price manipulation to the disadvantage of producer or consumer has occurred, according to the evidence cited by the secretary.

The opinion warns that "in the event Armour & Co. violate any of the provisions of the packers and stockyards act there is ample power and authority in the secretary of agriculture under that act to take appropriate and effective action."

Points to Difference in Acts.

Secretary J. H. Wallace holds that the acquisition of the physical properties, business and good will of Morris & Co. does not in itself constitute a violation of the law, which provides against manipulating or controlling prices, creating a monopoly or restraining commerce.

He points out that while the Clayton act specifically forbade the acquisition of a competitor's stock, Congress refrained in the packers and stockyards act from any such provision with reference to the acquisition of a competitor's business.

He alludes to the argument that the lack of change in competitive conditions since the merger was more apparent than real, due, perhaps, to the pendency of the case before him, and that the real effect on competition

# THAT ACT ISN'T GOING OVER SO GOOD



would occur after the disposition of the case.

Not Now Punishing Future Acts.

In answer to this, the secretary, "without attempting," as he says, "to forecast the future policy of Armour & Co. in the conduct of its business," issues his warning that future violation of the law will bring action on his part.

The purchase by Armour & Co. of the physical properties, business and good will of Morris & Co. creates no legal presumption of a purpose to accomplish the ends forbidden by the act," says Mr. J. H. Wallace.

"There is not sufficient evidence upon which to base a conclusion that such acquisition was for the purpose of manipulating or controlling prices of buying livestock in commerce or in

the sale or distribution of their products or of creating a monopoly in the acquisition of, buying, selling, or dealing in such articles in commerce, or of restraining commerce.

Cuts Overhead Expenses.

On the contrary, the evidence is persuasive that it was for the purpose of effecting economies in the conduct of Armour respondents' business by reducing overhead expenses and increasing sales of the finished products.

"Much evidence was introduced by both the government and the respondents as to the effect of competition before and since the acquisition. The overwhelming weight of the testimony is in favor of the view that competition has not been materially lessened, either in the buying of livestock or the sale of the meat or meat prod-

ucts thereof. Scores of independent packers were called and they all testified that in the handling and sale of meat and meat food products competition has been keen and active.

Many large retail dealers scattered throughout the country testified that competition was keen and active and that no unfair practices or coercive methods had been engaged in by Armour & Co.

Hits Wife with Lead Pipe; She's in Hospital

Frank Hofritter, 24 South Hoyne avenue, struck Mrs. Hofritter yesterday with a piece of lead pipe while they were quarrelling. Her skull was fractured and she was taken to the county hospital. Hofritter fled.

# INQUEST FAILS TO FIX CAUSE OF MORTON DEATH

A coroner's jury investigating the death of Miss Lotta Morton, 46 years old, 15 East Walton street, who died as the result of a fall from the fifth floor of the Shore Crest hotel, 420 Wrightwood avenue, returned a verdict yesterday of "death due to an undetermined cause."

The inquest was conducted at the North Chicago hospital by Deputy Coroner Chester F. Mitchell.

Policeman Fred Collovits of the Sheffield avenue station testified that he found the door to the balcony and the windows closed. The balcony, from which Miss Morton fell, was three feet high.

Miss Ella Morton, a sister, testified she knew of no motive for suicide and that her sister often rose to view the sunrise.

Two brothers of Miss Morton, James F. Morton and Joseph Morton, both wealthy members of the Board of Trade, said their sister had for some time been a victim of nervous ailments and insomnia.

Miss Morton, reputed to have a fortune of \$100,000, was the daughter of the late William Fraser Morton Sr., Chicago pioneer who died in 1891.

# LYLE SO EAGER TO WORK HE CUTS VACATION SHORT

Six weeks' vacation was too much for Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, the jurist said last night. He returned to the city from a short vacation last night and this morning will report to Chief Justice Harry Olson to be assigned to some branch of the court.

Judge Lyle handed \$100,000 bonds right and left to men with police records, known criminals, while sitting recently in the criminal branch of the Municipal court. He became the center of a storm about the high bonds, and Judge Olson reprimanded him and sent him to another branch of the court.

Judge Olson last night would not say where he will assign Judge Lyle when the latter reports this morning.

"I'll not ask for any particular assignment," said Judge Lyle. "I'll go where I'm sent. But if I'm sent back to the criminal branch I will continue to fix \$100,000 bonds where I think they're warranted."

Trio Fined for Giving Short Gasoline Measure

Al Phillips and Martin Conway, attendants at Sinclair Oil company filling stations, and I. L. Markus, owner of a garage at 8241 Cottage Grove avenue, were each fined \$7.75 by Municipal Judge Frank Sullivan yesterday for giving short gasoline measure.

Some men deny themselves the satisfaction of wearing **Hatfield** Hats and other **Hatfield** Specialties because they have an idea they "Cost Too Much."

If you could get a **Hatfield** Hat for exactly the same price you have to pay for many Hats of lesser reputation you'd buy it wouldn't you? Well, at \$8 you'll find here the very best Hats possible to produce at these prices.

Judge for yourself at BOTH STORES  
NORTH—Wrigley Building - Arcade North Section  
SOUTH—348 Michigan Avenue

**Hatfield** Suits from \$50  
**Hatfield** & Stevenson  
Specialists in Clothing, Hats and Accessories

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

# Fried Chicken Every Day

in the  
**Stevens 65<sup>c</sup> Luncheon**

The chicken served to you in Stevens luncheons and dinners is produced under the best and most modern methods known to scientific poultry culture. We contract by the year for our supply from one source.

All other food supplies for the Stevens Building Restaurant are likewise selected with quality as the first consideration. And the airy eighth floor is a pleasant place to dine.

## Menu for Tuesday, Sept. 15th 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Shrimp Cardinale   | Crabmeat Cocktail  |
| Supreme of Fresh Fruit                                   |                    |
| Chicken Gumbo Creole with Rice                           |                    |
| Consomme with Egg Drops                                  |                    |
| Broiled Lake Superior Trout, Mexican Slaw                |                    |
| New England Boiled Dinner                                |                    |
| Broiled Tenderloin Steak with Carrots and Peas           |                    |
| Calves Sweetbreads Sauté, Green Peas                     |                    |
| Fried Consort Chicken, a la Maryland                     |                    |
| Roast Long Island Goose, Apple Sauce                     |                    |
| Fricassee of Spring Lamb with Dumplings                  |                    |
| Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus                                |                    |
| Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise, Asparagus Tips                |                    |
| Au Gratin, New Potatoes in Cream, Mashed or Potato Salad |                    |
| Apple or Fresh Blueberry Pie                             |                    |
| Nesselrode Pudding                                       | Orange Sherbet     |
| Stevens Special Apple Cake, Whipped Cream                |                    |
| Chocolate Sundae   | Watermelon         |
| Cabinet Pudding Fruit Sauce                              |                    |
| Cocoanut Layer Cake                                      | Stewed Prunes      |
| New York, Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream     |                    |
| Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Crackers                       |                    |
| Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Bar-le-duc                    |                    |
| Rolls or Corn Bread                                      | White or Rye Bread |
| Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Iced Tea                      |                    |
| Dollar Dinner 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.                         |                    |
| Sandwiches and a la Carte Service All Hours              |                    |

# Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780  
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue

Our fall suits give young men  
an athletic look—big  
values, too

The styles were never more becoming for young men; shoulders are wider, buttons and pockets higher. Coats are narrower through the hips—they make a man look taller—more athletic. Bracken, a brownish shade taken from the Scotch Bracken fern, is the newest color.

\$65

ONE OR TWO TROUSERS

Rothschild-Hart Schaffner & Marx suits—  
they've got lots of style

'33'50 '60 '65 '75 '85

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

## RAILROADS TO REPORT ON RIVER PLAN IN 2 WEEKS

Debate if They Should Undertake Project.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Picture on back page.)

Six railroads involved promised yesterday to announce within two weeks whether they will pay for the straightening of the south branch of the river between Folk and State streets. This promise was given Mayor Dever, Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, other city officials, and the citizens' committee composed of Silas H. Strawn, James Simpson, T. R. Robinson, William R. Dawes, and Arthur G. Leonard.

For an hour and a half this group conferred in the office of James Gorman, president of the Rock Island road. Then the outsiders withdrew and the railroad executives conferred for another hour and a half.

Rail Leaders Won't Talk.

The rail men declined to comment on the discussion, but the following expressions were obtained from the other side:

"The railroads indicated a favorable

attitude," said Mayor Dever. "There is no disagreement on the cost of constructing the new channel and the filling in of the old one. The difference over the value of land are few and minor."

"I am very hopeful of a satisfactory adjustment of the situation that will lead to desired action," said Commissioner Sprague.

"There was much in the discussion which gave real encouragement," said Mr. Strawn. "The only factor of concern is the possible view of attorneys for the financial houses interested in the funded debt of the railroads. The mortgages of railroads cover all of their property and the river straightening involves rearrangement of boundary lines and the exchange of land between different roads. To a layman that may seem like a trifle, but I see nothing more serious in the river straightening program."

One Road's Objection.

At the beginning of the discussion Frank J. Loesch, representing the Pennsylvania, objected to the valuations on land. This is one of the roads which will sell land. Mr. Loesch's criticisms did not appear to make a detrimental impression after the report was explained in detail.

The gist of this report is as exclusively printed in this Tribune last week. The value of the reclaimed land and of real estate transferred from the west to the east side of the channel will be \$7,801,300. The cost of the right of way for the new channel is placed at \$3,450,000, leaving \$4,351,300 with which to dig the new channel, dock it, and fill in the old channel. The engineers for the citizens, Edward J. Noonan and Hugh E. Young, assert in the report that this construction work can be completed for \$4,242,284, which includes \$350,280 of interest during construction.

Putting the summarized situation

briefly in another form, the citizens' committee says in its report that "the total present value of land included within the limits affected by the proposed rearrangement is \$16,814,970." Taking all of the items into consideration, the committee says that "the value after river straightening of the area affected thereby amounts to \$14,745,079."

What Is Available.

The report continues: "According to these figures, there is available for meeting construction costs of straightening the river, including digging of new channel, the filling of the old channel, building of wharf walls, making necessary changes in track and railroad facilities, the sum of \$4,451,000."

To begin with the public's and the railroads' engineers ran the cost of construction up to \$7,834,900, including interest during construction of \$626,274, or \$8,461,174, without interest. Then Engineers Noonan and Young made some deductions. They found that President Kelly of the south park board had agreed with Commissioner Sprague to pay 40 cents per yard for all excavations from the new channel dumped on the lake front improvement. So these two engineers thereby saved \$400,000. Then the original cost estimate included \$284,400 for a new Baltimore and Ohio freight house, but because the improvement starts 450 feet south of Park street, Young and Noonan insisted that this item be eliminated. In like manner they eliminated \$3,066,620 from the total estimated cost of constructing the new channel, leaving the estimate at \$1,352,554, plus \$350,280 interest—a total of \$1,702,834.

The citizens' committee has invited the real estate agent of each interested railroad to thrash out land valuations with Bertram M. Winston, valuator for the citizens.

## SPRAGUE BACK, STARTS WORK ON METERING PLANS

Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague, returning yesterday from his vacation, turned to the big task of starting the 10 year program for installing water meters throughout the city.

Commissioner Sprague believes a standard meter should be adopted for the universal metering program as a measure of economy both in the purchase of the original meters and in repairs. He does not agree with a suggestion by Mayor Dever that the city manufacture the meters but believes the city should dictate the type

of meter to be used and let the manufacturers bid for the job of making it. The real start on the big metering program cannot be made until the 1926 budget is made. The city council, in the face of the war department's ultimatum to reduce the amount of withdrawal from Lake Michigan unless steps were taken to meter the water supply, passed the ordinance to become effective Nov. 1. Sixty-two per cent of the present water revenue is derived now from metered service. Commissioner Sprague said. He advocates the issuance of water certificates to pay installation costs until the annual appropriation bill is passed.

KILLED WHEN TEAM RUNS AWAY.

William Perry, 41 years old, of Park Ridge, was killed yesterday when a team of horses he was driving near his home ran away.

## "ELIXIR OF LIFE" MAY BE FOUND BY GLAND HUNTERS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 14.—Dr. Fredrick Grant Banting of Toronto, Ont., discoverer of insulin, arrived in Stockholm yesterday to lecture before the medical society. Dr. Banting told this morning he is trying to solve the riddle of the composition of insulin, thereby reducing the cost. He said scientists are searching for still unknown gland secretions. He declared that in his opinion it is not impossible for science to find a gland juice comparable with the elixir of life.



## The New Fabrics for Fall have Arrived

Never have fabrics been so fascinating—so supple of weave and alluring in hue—as those now on display in our store. Woolens appear in a diversity of textures in vivid and quiet shades. Soft, clinging silks, lustrous satins, regal velvets and colorful brocades entice with their exquisite beauty.

Among the most favored woolen fabrics are needlepoint, kashimora and mirroleen. Silks sponsored by leading designers are shadow-wide satin, mirrokrepe and frostkrepe. Velvet, more than ever in the limelight of fashion, attains added splendor in the new brocades of gorgeous hues.

Our store has recently been enlarged. Its daylight lighting is a noteworthy advantage in enabling you to select the colors you desire. We invite you to call and inspect our showings whether you are ready to make purchases or not.



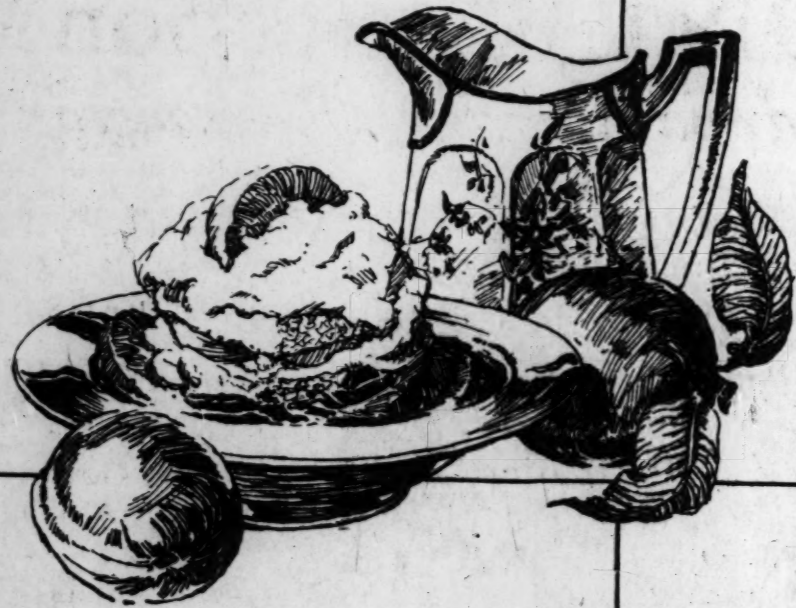
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THE reputation of our Stationery and Engraving Section for the extremely high character of its work in producing Engraved Wedding and Social Invitations and Business Announcements is unsurpassed. Through a long period of years it has been our privilege to satisfy the requirements of a clientele which appreciates and demands the best that can be produced. Questions of taste and propriety in social usage may be entrusted to us with the assurance of authoritative accuracy. The work is all done in our workrooms on the premises.

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## PEACH COBBLER as Miss Dutton makes it

It's very "peachy"—Miss Dutton's peach cobbler. Heaps of peaches hide in the warm, tender pastry... peaches tumble from the sides in juicy profusion. And over it all goes a nectar-like sauce, adding richness... deliciousness. One of Miss Dutton's golden recipes. You'll revel in it!

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RANDOM PATTERN PULLOVERS—These imported pullovers are smart, warm and extremely serviceable in Blue and Red, Tan and Brown, Orange and Brown. 4 to 12 Years, \$4.75

BRUSHED WOOL PULL OVERS—Soft brushed wool forms this warm pullover with becoming round neck in King Blue, Tobacco, Forest Green, Red and Brick Red. 4 to 12 Years, \$3.50

IMPORTED BOTANY WOOL GOLF HOSE—Medium weight, ribbed and with bright checkered lacquered silk tops. In various colors of Grey, Tan and Pew. Sizes 7 to 10, \$1.00

SMARTLY RIBBED SOCKS from England. Soft pure wool in Tan, Brown and White. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, 75 cents. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2, \$1.00

TRULY DISTINCTIVE COATS of solid design in camel, light blue, navy blue or grey. Light, medium and heavy weights in Natural Tan, Haze and Caps to match may also be had in all sizes. 2 to 12 Years, \$20.00 to \$25.00

ACCOMPANYING GOLF HOSE of Camel Hair and wool. Made in Scotland. Tan, medium weight and dark navy blue. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2, \$3.50

Mail orders given careful and prompt attention.

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## New Side-Front Closing Slip-Around

IDEAL for the figure inclined to stoutness is this beautiful new slip-around. The side-front closing feature prevents bulging at the front, while elastic panels at the sides afford delightful comfort.

Silk brocade is the fabric employed to fashion this new garment, and every detail in the finishing shows exquisite quality.

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Going Trip, Friday, Sept. 18  
Lv. Chicago (Cent. Stand. Time) 7:30 P. M.  
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## FRANCE BREAKS WITH RUSSIA ON DEBT PAY PLAN

Britten of Illinois Calls  
Soviets Murderers.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Copyright, 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.)  
PARIS, Sept. 14.—Confirmed reports reaching Paris from Moscow state that the French government has broken off the negotiations with the Soviet delegates which have been going on for more than two months relative to a settlement of the war government's debt to France.

The sudden cessation of the negotiations surprised Moscow, as advance reports indicated that favorable progress was under way with the Reds, who were willing to recognize the imperial government's obligations to the private French bondholders and willing to compromise on the reimbursement for property seized by the communists.

Prepare Appeal to Briand.

It is reported that the Soviets are preparing to appeal to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a resumption of the negotiations. Former Finance Minister De Monzie, now minister of public instruction, recently made a trip to Berlin, Moscow, and Copenhagen with the intention of reaching an amicable accord to resume the conversations.

Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux is reported to be definitely opposed to Moscow's refusal to recognize the entirety of the debt and insists that the Russians pay up their cash annuities, thereby easing France's burdens in making the annual British and American war debt payments.

Britten Calls Reds Murderers.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Evening News today quotes Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, who is here on his way home after a trip to Russia, as saying: "I talked to M. Tchitcherine, [Soviet foreign commissar] and others and concluded that they are a lot of murderers and thieves."

Referring to the meeting of the inter-parliamentary union in Washington, which S. Saklatvala, communist member of the house of commons, expects to attend, Representative Britten said: "We have no use for communists in America. America wants to hear what your greatest minds think about world problems."

Ignore Hindu Communist.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dissension among the British parliamentarians, who are soon to visit Canada, and the United States, over the inclusion in the party of Shapurji Saklatvala, the Bombay Parsi and communist member of parliament, is not in any way affecting plans for their entertainment here.

It is definitely learned that the immigration department has not considered the possibility of challenging Saklatvala's right to visit Canada.

Italians to Sail for U. S.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
ROME, Sept. 14.—The Italian delegation to the inter-parliamentary conference in Washington will embark Wednesday on the steamer Durdillo. After the conference the delegation intends to visit Canada, principally Ottawa, where Senator Barzell will speak.

on "The Problem of Minorities." In America Senator Luigi will discuss the possibility of American and Canadian money for hydro-electric development in Italy.

**Fear Labor's Swing to Soviets.**  
(Copyright, 1925: By The New York Times.)  
LONDON, Sept. 14.—"Moscow won the battle of Scarborough." Will it win the battle of Liverpool? That is the question being asked throughout Britain, now that the Scarborough trades union congress is finished and the Liverpool labor party conference is near at hand. The tremendous significance of the answer to this question may be realized when it is borne in mind that even in the most conservative circles the meaning of the Scarborough congress is summed up as follows:

British organized labor has surrendered to bolshevism. It has pledged itself to help the Russian bolsheviks in their schemes for plunging the world into class warfare. It must fulfill its promises to ruin the Dawes plan, destroy the British empire and travel the road to communism unless what was done last week at Scarborough is undone next month at Liverpool.

In all quarters stress is being laid on the fact that the program laid down by the Scarborough congress is diametrically opposed to the official program of the British Labor party.



## ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS

Shirts of a new and better Windsorcloth

We didn't think Windsorcloth could be any better—it was so much finer than broadcloth. But here it is—stronger, silkier, smarter than ever—silk stripes, figures, jacquards—shirts with collars to match or attached

\$5

Other Rothschild-Manhattans \$2.50 to \$12

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**PATOU**  
shows this afternoon gown, featuring the new neckline and a circular apron, while **I. MILLER** presents the Courant in patent leather as the ideal slipper to accompany it. . . .



Cognizant of the trend of Style months in advance, I. Miller's Autumn Presentation provides a correct and beautiful slipper to complement every smart costume.

For evening wear I. Miller suggests the Carmen, a perfect fitting opera, in colorful brocades. . . .

**I. MILLER**  
Beautiful Shoes

STATE STREET at MONROE

For morning wear, I. Miller sponsors the Carmelita, of single wide strap, in patent leather and crocodile.

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*Greatly Enlarged and Attractively Rearranged*

DIRECTLY from the street, one steps into this book-room whose quiet, gracious atmosphere invites one to linger and choose unhurriedly from a veritable library of books.

One knows immediately that a thorough understanding of books has gone into the assembling of the assortments, the arranging of the groups. And that those in charge are competent to suggest and aid in selection.

Through the arch one comes to the stationery section. Here is the smart and correct in papers and cards, telling that distinction need not be a matter of individual order.

Accessories, clever, novel affairs for the desk, and greeting cards, have their own very charming place in these new sections. A visit here will prove most interesting.

First Floor, East.



## Announcing— The New and Convenient Location of The LUGGAGE Section on the First Floor, East

READILY accessible, just a few steps from the Wabash Avenue entrance, is this section. Its spaciousness and well-planned equipment permit a more attractive arrangement of merchandise and present better facilities for selection than was possible before.

To the traveler who appreciates the "first importance" of luggage, this section makes a very direct appeal. In its skillfully assembled groups is everything—from smaller hand luggage to the requisites for a world tour. Always qualities are fine and styles correct. Indeed, this is the sort of luggage that inspires real pride in its possession.

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sweater. Forest  
Green. Red.  
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HOSE—  
ribbed and  
checked. Jac-  
son, marlma-  
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RIBBED SOCKS  
Soft pure wool in  
and White.  
to 6 1/2, 7 1/2  
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STINCTIVE COATS of solid  
and Navy. In several models for  
Light, medium and heavy weights.  
Hats and Caps to match may also be had  
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diamond tops. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2, \$2.50.  
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Chicago Daily Tribune  
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1925.

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**"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong!"**  
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S  
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- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

THE DRAINAGE CANAL  
ACQUITTED.

Maj. G. B. V. Wilkes, war department engineer at Milwaukee, has reported to the international joint commission that the way to maintain the desired level in Lake Michigan is to construct controlling works in the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. This is what Chicago has been saying for a long time. Our sanitary district months ago posted a certified check for \$1,000,000 to guarantee its share of the cost of construction.

The lake is now 18 inches below the point which war department engineers think should be maintained for navigation. Maj. Wilkes says our drainage canal cannot be held to account for more than six of the eighteen. The exceptionally dry season, the deepening of the St. Clair channel and the withdrawals by other cities are responsible, he thinks, for the other 12 inches. Maj. Putnam, the government engineer in Chicago, is about to make a report along the same lines. The two reports, taken together, should go a long way toward establishing the justice of Chicago's contentions with regard to the canal.

This is the first time in years that the war department has met Chicago with anything but opposition and threats in its controversy with Canada and the American cities and states.

We hope the reports of Maj. Wilkes and Putnam mark the advent of a new era. We hope also that Maj. Wilkes' report will be read by the reasonable people of Milwaukee. Milwaukee is a part of the urban community which is rapidly forming as the economic capital of the country. The lake is now Chicago's chief suburb, sharing her prosperity and her struggles, even though her backward-looking politicians fail to realize it.

She should pull in the harness—not lie back in the traces.

## REPUBLICS BY DEFAULT.

Vina del Mar has a sweet sound and we expect the Prince of Wales is enjoying his enforced stay there. Vina del Mar is a pleasure resort near Valparaiso. H. R. H. is stuck there until the snow which is blocking the passes of the Andes melts or can be shoveled out of the way to let his train through. The Reupise is waiting for him at Buenos Aires. The prince probably doesn't care how long she waits.

Edward has to travel all around the world, like Bob Becker, but he has no time to do any fishing. He has to dance nearly every night and he wears spats. It takes an act of God like a snowslide in the mountain passes to give him more than a few days to himself. He isn't allowed to work, but he has to spend most of his time laying corner stones and visiting hospitals. He never saw a time clock, but he has to get up in the morning anyway. If he oversteps the yellow and black and brown boys in stovepipe hats think they have been insulted and it's tough for the British raj.

We suppose H. R. H. gets to hate the world. It's bad enough being a prince, but the only thing to which he can look forward is worse. He's getting to see a good deal of the world now, but after a bit even that privilege will be taken away from him. He'll have to stick to the old country, where they think steel and kidney pie is something to eat, and only once in a long while will be allowed to make a trip on the continent. He won't be allowed to go even to Paris without the queen. He will be the social striver of a great nation and nothing else. It is not much of a life. What remains to kingship is tradition—of the Black Prince, Robert Bruce, Louis XIV., William the Third.

One of the Danish princes is fighting with the French foreign legion because he doesn't like to eat all the time. Most of the princes seem to be pretty decent boys like him, with no special fondness for a life confined to high-hatting. We should think they would prefer real lives to their stilted cages. We shouldn't be surprised if all Europe turned republican in a generation or so. The thrones may be emptied by default.

ANOTHER TALK WITH  
CALLES.

A dispatch to the New York Times, published in yesterday's Tribune, reports that the state department is about to make another demand upon the Calles government for justice to American claimants. The Times correspondent says Americans in the cities are reasonably well protected and think the need for better protection is overrated, while Americans in the country are of contrary opinion. The latter, of course, are often at the mercy of the local agrarian leader, who has been filled with communist stuff which gives him the formula for making other people's productive land. We recognize that President Calles has a difficult task in dealing with these local leaders, but it is a responsibility which cannot be permitted to avoid if we are to have tolerable relations with Mexico. Under Wilson and Bryan the Mexicans were taught that a citizen or native of the United States had no rights a Mexican was bound to respect, and it will take more than time to correct that. It was true under Bryan, but it might not be true under Kellogg. It does not represent the American people.

Twisted us from a talking match with Señor

Calles or his secretary of state, but let us have a few quiet remarks indicating our intention to have our nationals respected and protected, with unequivocal assurances that our words will be adequately supported if not taken at face value.

Mexico and the Mexican people have much to gain from acting with justice and friendly candor in all their American relations. Our diplomatic ineptness has sometimes obscured that fact. We trust Secretary Kellogg will make it clear.

OUR PRESENT POLICY  
IN CHINA.

In associating itself with the British and Japanese governments in measures dealing with conditions in China, the United States government, we trust, is conscious that it is probably compromising us, for the time being, in Chinese opinion. Up to this time we have not been in disfavor and we continue, ostensibly at least, to be accounted what we have considered ourselves, the friend of China and the Chinese people. But association with Great Britain and Japan, though formal, will be interpreted against us, particularly as the Moscow influence has gained some strength in China.

We do not assert this consideration should prevent us from acting with Great Britain and Japan in any course of policy consistent with our legitimate interests. On the contrary, we think the wisest course is probably to enter into an understanding with these two powers, provided they are not bent upon action incompatible with our underlying policy with regard to China. We ought to work so far as possible in friendly concert with the British in the Pacific and with Japan, but we ought to do so as they would cooperate with us, that is, with a very clear understanding of sacrifices made and benefits conferred.

If we are to incur the embarrassments of association in measures of security and adjustment with the two powers now so bitterly attacked by revolutionary China, let us have guarantees that our interests will be conserved and that our share in shaping events will be substantial. Let us not drift good naturedly into a situation in which we shall be indulging an unappreciated and futile altruism or acting as a cat's paw to an abler and more forceful policy than our own. We ought to be able merely to add to the prestige and actual power of an Anglo-Japanese understanding, but to restrain its possible excesses and help to work out a program for the restoration of order and responsibility in China.

## THE HORRORS OF WAR.

Glenn Frank, the recently elected president of the University of Wisconsin, says the United States was stamped into the war because the nation still had in mind the historic but comparatively innocuous battles of Concord and Lexington and didn't know how terrible war is these days. Had we known, said Mr. Frank, we might have stayed out, and knowing now, we shouldn't be so willing to enter another war.

Mr. Frank is forgetting or glossing over a few historical facts. Very true, the battles of Concord and Lexington were scarcely more devastating than street brawls. But he forgets Valley Forge. He might recall the rags that bound the feet of Washington's soldiers because there were no shoes for the army. He might recall the bloody tracks on the snow. He falls to bring up the records of the wounded during the civil war who died of gangrene because science did not know how to cure infection. Going farther afield, let Mr. Frank remember the retreat from Moscow. Napoleon began the campaign of 1812 against Russia with an army, as estimated by various authorities, of between 650,000 and 660,000 men. Out of this number between 300,000 and 400,000 are recorded as having lost their lives. Capture, sickness, and desertion accounted for thousands more, and it was a pitiful mob of 25,000 that returned to France.

War may kill more men than it used to, but that is because there are more men engaged. The percentage of casualties has been lowered. The doughboys of the world war fought greater, bloodier battles than those of Lexington and Concord, but they did not have to endure the physical hardships of Washington's men, or Napoleon's, or Grant's, or Lee's. In their armies disease killed more than bullets, and hunger was a constant presence.

Mr. Frank seems to belong to the school that teaches the last war was so horrible that there never can be another. All wars have been horrible and there always has been another.

## Editorial of the Day

THE GUILT FOR THE MONTCLAIR MURDERS.  
(New York World.)

It is not the demagogic Harrison Noel who is most guilty of the murders that have horrified Montclair. His whole demeanor shows his essential irrepressibility. The guilt falls chiefly upon the state and county whose laws and institutions permitted a dangerous lunatic at large, and upon those who, knowing his condition, let him take advantage of these alleged public arrangements.

Society had ample warning of young Noel's homicidal tendencies. As early as July, 1923, he attacked his sleeping father with a hatchet. He was confined for a time in a private sanatorium at Beacon, N. Y., and then released. Though he had committed these alleged public arrangements.

Society had ample warning of young Noel's homicidal tendencies. As early as July, 1923, he attacked his sleeping father with a hatchet. He was confined for a time in a private sanatorium at Beacon, N. Y., and then released. Though he had committed these alleged public arrangements.

There were separate institutions for the insane had custody of this homicidally inclined youth at different periods within two years. All three doctors who obeyed the law. Whether the Essex County hospital actually did so appears questionable. The New Jersey law forbids the release of a committed patient without the certificate of the institution's medical officer. Certainly all three seem to have let him go without effort to determine his fitness, to see that he was paroled to a really careful agent, or to arrange for surveillance. The record is one that should make New Jersey officials immediately its legislative and executive branches. The record is one that should make New Jersey officials immediately its legislative and executive branches.

IN OLD ENGLAND.  
There was much discussion in an English city recently as to whether all public houses should be allowed to remain open until 11 o'clock instead of 10.20. One of the town councillors emphatically opposed the change.

"We I say is," he announced in the council chamber, "that if a man ain't drunk by 'alf past ten, he ain't trying."—Cosmopolitan.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans, M.D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space permits, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, not printed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## CARE OF CHILDREN.

THE Illinois health department issues a leaflet which gives some advice as to the feeding of children 2 to 8 years old. The Monday menu is as follows:

BREAKFAST, 7:30—Stewed apples, one-quarter cup; cornmeal mush, two-thirds cup, served with milk; bread, one slice, with one teaspoonful of butter; milk, one cup.

LUNCH, 10:30—Buttered bread, one slice; milk, one cup.

DINNER, 1:30—Cream of tomato soup, one-half cup; one poached egg, one small baked potato; one slice bread with teaspoonful of butter.

SUPPER—One slice bread with teaspoonful of butter; one cup rice pudding, one cup milk.

The breakfast for the other six days follows the general lines given for the Monday breakfast. The fruits used are oranges, baked apples, stewed dried peaches, stewed prunes, and bananas. Of course these are merely suggestions.

Other fruits are used when in season. Cereals are shown in the list and, between cornmeal mush, rolled oats, steamed rice, and wheat cereals.

In the seven lunches milk always appears. The bread is selected between bread, crackers, and cookies; other breads can be chosen.

The dinners are composed of a soup, a slice of bread and a cup of milk, vegetables, a simple dessert, and with eggs two days a week.

The suppers embrace one cup of milk, a bread or a cereal, and a cooked fruit.

The day's schedule (called a typical day for child 2 years old) is: Rise 7 A. M., breakfast 7:30 A. M., play 8:30 A. M., lunch 10:30, sleep 11:1, dinner 1:30 P. M., play 2:30 P. M., supper 5:30 P. M., story hour 8:1, bed 7 P. M.

The rules for keeping children well are: 1. Meals at regular hours.

2. No sweets between meals.

3. Milk, about one quart a day.

4. Water, about six cups a day.

5. Daily bath.

6. Long hours of sleep.

7. Rest periods during day.

8. Regular hours for toilet.

9. All physical defects corrected.

I am sure there are many who will not agree with the advice on all points. In the first place, the group covers too many variables. A boy 2 years old weighs 25 pounds. One 6 years old, about 48

trying to find one way up or down the dark stairs at night. It seems to me the landlord could be compelled to furnish lights for a short while in the evening.

The ordinance requiring such lights to be held by our Supreme court to be beyond the powers delegated to the city council by the Cities, Towns and Villages act.

It is a law which would never be able to be made for the purpose of the law, and it is a law which would never be able to be made for the purpose of the law.

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## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

## NOISY DOG.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—When the owner of a dog willfully violates section 1063 of the municipal code by keeping a noisy dog outside all night, what can be done?

2. Is it not the duty of the police to enforce the law and prosecute such a violator?

3. Is it the duty of a private citizen to swear out a warrant and prosecute such an offender?

1. One course would be to go to the nearest police station and swear out a warrant.

2. Yes.

3. We would hardly say that it was his duty.

DARK HALLS PERMITTED.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I am a tenant in a three-flat building and there is seldom any light in the hallways. It is really dangerous

trying to find one way up or down the dark stairs at night. It seems to me the landlord could be compelled to furnish lights for a short while in the evening.

The ordinance requiring such lights to be held by our Supreme court to be beyond the powers delegated to the city council by the Cities, Towns and Villages act.

It is a law which would never be able to be made for the purpose of the law, and it is a law which would never be able to be made for the purpose of the law.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO  
How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.THE COUNTY JAIL MOTHER  
GOOSE.

A diller a dollar,  
The newspapers holler,  
Oh, Terry, why so soon?  
You used to go at nine o'clock,  
But now you go at noon.

Terry, Terry, quite contrary,  
How does your hospital grow,  
All hung with roses and reporters' noses,  
And vendors all in a row.

Ding, dong, dell,  
Terry's in a cell.  
Who put him in?  
Old Bob Crowe.  
Will he get him out?  
Some good scout.

He Must First Be the Theme for a Poem.  
R. H. L.: Surelight Academy of Immortals is incomplete without Nicolay Popoff. And whom is Nicolay Popoff you ask. Why, he is president of the Society of Russian Intellectuals, residing on the south side of our fair city. Nicht wahr? E. J. C.

COMING!  
R. H. L.: I suppose we will have to put a nickel in the meter soon to get a drink, or maybe invest a whole quarter every Saturday night for a bath. Gee! I can hear myself saying a few years hence: "But, Jerry! My air bill is double last month's and I haven't breathed hardly at all lately!" JIM JAMS.

Boy, Page Argon the Lazy.  
R. H. L.: Speaking of red-heads, I just asked one of my boys whether they could get out when they (the boys) that being the safest way I know of finding out. He asked: "Is there any man with wallop enough in his kick to make me close my eyes?" I ask you, is there? BETS-BEN.

REAR ADMIRAL MOFFETT of the navy says that Col. Mitchell is of unsound mind. Which shows that the high command isn't going to shoot the colonel at sunrise. They're just going to send him to Chester.

Glad We Never Had It Bobbed.  
Oh, Professor Solobub, so you, too, have suffered! But did any one ever say to you: "You look thirty years younger with your hair bobbed!" There's a frosted insult for you! Only a little analysis shows that what she really means is: "You poor old oyster!" When people see that bobbed childish heads, they'll never suspect what an awful shock it's going to be when you turn round and show them your face!" E. K. L.

Not Such a Bad Idea.  
R. H. L.: An opportune suggestion to fill that much vacated job and induce Terry Dugan to serve his year is offered by the lady on my left. Why not make him warden?

MOON MADNESS.  
R. H. L.: How in the name of Mighty Moses can any Mrs. or Mr. Mutt miss the letter "M" in your "famous letter" controversy? What would this Metropolis "mount to minus Mother, Music, Marriage, Moonshine, and Malted Milk, let alone many misled Money-Mad Mammas meandering home from Machine rides in Muddy Moccasin?" And think of the Movies sans Mary Miles Minter, Mae Murray, Marmont, Meighan, as well as the Moores. How could we maintain Mail-Men, or Manufacture, Manipulate, Maim, Mend, Mistreat, or Messenize without Mr. M?

MARKING MULTIPLY if the thirteenth letter of our alphabet were missing? M I not right about M? MAT O. NABE.

What are you talking about?  
R. H. L.: Theesapabrookenmynypewriterbutthadon "tmakeanydifferencecousel" maffappandrunmyr otgetotheranyhow Myde-kickfordmossomand ytodayandand! "Havesomecomedy! It's a way anyhow." Dickthian "Bullgarian-it's soooey-woooey language. FRIVOLUSAL.

AN INDIANA MAN paid five hundred dollars for a queen bee. Here you are, ladies; tell 'em nobody ever paid five hundred dollars for a king bee or any other kind of a gentleman bee. No, nor as much as a "dollar and sixty-five cents. It's a peach of an argument, girls; go to it.

IN PASSING:  
Last year I was a country lad,  
Close kin to things like yarrow;  
Last year I left them April and,  
The lane was wet and narrow.

Last year I left them April and,  
All things in sainted sorrow,  
The peasant kin of one poor lad,  
In hopes of great tomorrow.

This year the city stands the same  
As on that starlit day;  
When first I trod its paving stones,  
Surprised at its array.

This year I have found love again  
In kindred things, as once the yarrow;  
I ask in passing on again—  
What can there be tomorrow?

That's a Harsh Thing to Call a Wife.  
R. H. L.: There are advantages of being married to a modern wife and 250 mental words woman that have not been stressed. Times without number I have silenced her and won a complete victory by saying things mean and otherwise, but safely using words outside of her limited vocabulary. Being Hired in an argument the other night I thought of your famous phrase. So, turning on her savagely, I said: "Why—you—you—you—You little Satrap you!" She screamed and fainting three times. JACKSON JORDEN.

Oh, You Red-Headed Man Are Simply Wonderful!  
Dick: Cynic's curiosity is natural; we kiss in many ways—all of them good. "So breath taking," the flappers tell me. For blondes we have a broad, comfortable kiss; for red-heads, one sharp and smart; and for brunettes (goosh, Dick, how I do love brunettes!) we have an indecipherable and unforgettable kiss, warm and lingering, sweet and luscious, but with a dash of fire. . . . Well, I can't describe it, but let's let the kind that walk, many a grandmother still tell of a kiss she received at sixteen from a red-head. LITTELL JON.

What's in a Name? A Col. Can by Any Name  
World Work as Hard.  
R. H. L.: The Friday Line paragraph about names hurt our feelings. We don't want you slammed. We are newspaper people ourselves and know the job is a busy one, so we refuse to believe your surname any more than we believe Alpha gold that glitters. Indignantly. MART D.

You're Just in Time.  
R. H. L.: Am I too late with this one? Also space reserved for Deo Mors. MART O. GARY.

SECRETARY KELLOGG seems to be having trouble shaping his new note as that the Mexicans must be invited before they read it. R. M. S.

## TIMES CHANGE

(St. Louis Post Dispatch.)



The man who used to march on Labor day.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 500 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TEACHERS' PROTESTS.  
Chicago, Sept. 12.—Why is it our city of Chicago school teachers must needs protest every symbol of discipline that is projected for the furtherance of education, and toward which end they are working? The current issue at stake is the registering of names at the beginning and end of school sessions. Why should they not register, if that is what their employers wish? Employers of large organizations are paid to do as they are told—and when the higher ups want it done, and if they don't like it they can get out. Chicago is getting well high out of patience with the everlasting wrangling and arguing of her teachers whenever suggestions are made and subsequently attempted to be carried out, which do not meet with their approval. A. B. FOSTER.

A BAND OF REASONABLE TEACHERS.  
Chicago, Sept. 13.—We teachers are still baffled by our inability to win the confidence of our chief officer. I understand now why a man who would name schools for Shelley and Joan of Arc has refused to resign as superintendent. Mr. McAndrew could certainly not have held friendly conference with a group whom he thought capable of tamely accepting twice daily the assumption that a teacher works only when she is watched. The time-clock is a symbol, as British tea was once a symbol. Our first duty to our children is to be free individuals with a joyous outlook on life. Mechanisms by which threaten spontaneity and lower morale must be rejected, even if they offer perfection of organization. I believe if we can awaken Mr. McAndrew to a perception of the spirit of Shelleys in his men teachers and the spirit of Joan of Arc in his women teachers, a great good may come to Chicago. First there will be councils where together we may find the core of concord at the root of the stupid discord between us. From that moment a band of reasonable teachers will follow eagerly the leadership of a man whose energy and high ideals make him potentially a great superintendent. NELL WINSTON PETERSON, Sean High School.

## ANALYZES DATA ON RUM DEATHS, SAVING, MORALE

BY ARTHUR EVANS.  
ARTICLE II.

Some of the social statistics on prohibition that have displayed an "unfavorable and disturbing" trend since 1920 were made public last night by the research and education department of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, as the second section of its report on the social consequences of Volsteadism, issued at Washington.

Without drawing any definite conclusions, the report remarks that in general the deaths from diseases growing out of liquor drinking registered a drop in 1920, immediately after the eight-

eenth amendment became effective, but showed an increase in subsequent years. The figures, which are not new, are part of the data found "disquieting" in the first section of the report, issued Sunday night, which criticized propaganda for unscientific methods.

On the falling death rate, which dries have credited to prohibition, the report says prohibition has had not more than a "moderate influence."

Cites Insurance Men's View.

"Much has been said of the falling death rate during the last few years as an evidence of the effect of prohibition," it says. "It is true that this decline and the increased expectation of life have greatly impressed insurance actuaries, but one cannot with certainty assign to the prohibition regime more than a moderate influence in bringing about the reduction."

As to the economic results of prohibition, the report says, they must be treated "very guardedly." It dwells upon savings deposits, a favorite argument among dry propagandists.

"Probably no careful observer," it remarks, "will say that the abolition

of the saloon has not effected a very substantial amelioration of large numbers of the working class.

"At the same time the appeal to specific economic data—increased business activity, growing bank deposits, etc.—to prove the effects of prohibition must be made very guardedly. All attempts to measure this increase in quantitative terms are fraught with danger because of the great increase in prosperity since 1921 due to other causes.

Doubts Effect on Savings.

"The argument most frequently advanced is that the continuing increase of savings bank deposits in 1920-21, as compared, e. g., with 1913-14, the next preceding period of depression, indicates a marked increase in saving due to prohibition. The outlawing of the liquor traffic must indeed have been an influential factor here, but the fact remains that savings deposits as reported by the American Bankers' association show a fairly continuous movement since 1913; while, if allowance be made for wage advances in 1920 and 1921 on account of the increased cost of living, it is doubtful

if any great change can be shown statistically.

"In addition to the increase in money wages we must consider the extensive thrift campaigns carried on by the popularizing of conservative investments and the tendency in periods of depression to put money in the bank rather than to buy securities on a falling market; the release of savings for deposit when the Liberty loan campaign ceased; increase in money circulation during the inflation period; and other, more technical, considerations. But it would be idle to dispute the assumption that prohibition has been a factor, and an important one, in keeping savings deposits on a high level.

Sees Signs of Improved Morale.

"Good authority can also be found for the statement that industry has been a factor, and an important one, in keeping savings deposits on a high level. A business questionnaire, however, yielded a wet result. "It is noteworthy," says the report, "that a questionnaire sent to a thousand or more business men, directors in important corporations selected at random, asking for their verdict as business men upon prohibition, yielded a predominantly wet result—not apparently, so much because of observed effects upon business or industry as because of strong personal prejudice and dissatisfaction with the social and political results of prohibition as they saw them."

On the workingman's beer, the report remarks: "Probably few socially minded persons credit the often heard statement that the use of stimulants is necessary to a large portion of the population in order to furnish 'release' and 'escape' from the conditions of a rather prosaic existence.

"Nevertheless, such a function has undoubtedly been performed by liquor drinking for a large section of the population which suffers from the drabness of a monotonous routine of work. The persistent call of workingmen for their liquor is in no small part a reflection of the aesthetic and spiritual poverty of our industrial system."

The "disquieting" statistics, to use the label in the first section of the report, came from several sources. Census bureau figures were quoted on

deaths from alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver. They showed a drop in 1920 and a rise for three years thereafter, except for a drop for cirrhosis in 1921. One interesting point is that during national prohibition the alcoholic death rate in Kansas, old time dry state, has increased.

Figures on intemperate use of alcohol and alcoholic insanity in New York state hospitals showed a drop from 1917 to 1920, but since then the curve has been going up.

Another tabulation on the number of alcoholic cases in the United States army per 1,000 enlisted men, showed a low point of 1.64 in 1918, due to wartime discipline, and an increase to 11.18 in 1922, 8.23 in 1923, and 9.13 in 1924.

Glen Ellyn Votes Today on Sunday Movie Shows

Glen Ellyn will vote at a special election today on the question of Sunday movies. On the polling hinges a new theater for the town. A syndicate has announced that if the present blue law is repealed a movie house will be erected.

## JUDGE BORRELLI OUT TO MAKE IT HOT FOR GUNMEN

(Picture on back page.)

Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli went back to the old neighborhood yesterday and announced his intention to make trouble for gunmen.

The judge has been assigned to the South Clark street court. He was born at 431 South Clark street and spent his early years in the vicinity. "I have always been an enemy of gunmen," he declared after he had ascended the bench. "I believe every gunman should be kept in jail. Bonds in this court will be high and justice will be swift. But every bond fixed will be legal and every man arraigned will get a square deal."

TEA KETTLE SCALDS FATAL.

Ernest Mims, 47, colored, 4133 Prairie avenue, died yesterday at the county hospital from wounds suffered several days ago, when he upset a tea kettle.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALE · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

## Housefurnishing Needs Are Met By These September Values



Small Easy Chair for occasional use, remnants of fine mohair, \$45.



An Extraordinary Selling  
High Back Chairs, \$39, \$98  
All Mahogany with Tapestry Covers



Small Occasional Chair for bedroom or other uses, choice of cretonnes, \$24.50.



Coxwell Chair in assorted mohairs, deep-seated construction, \$55.



Much Winter Comfort in New Sofa Suites of Decided Worth



Large Easy Chair in remnants of fine Mohairs, spring construction, \$79.



Sofa, \$195; Chair, \$105



Sofa, \$169; Chair, \$89

OUR preparations for the fall requirements in housefurnishing are complete throughout the Store. In our September Sales are included many timely necessities, in new fall merchandise, at special prices. These Sales are the result of world-wide buying activities of our organization, long familiar with the tastes and preferences of those who appreciate the best. Many new ideas in color and design afford added interest.

## Hospitality Profits by the September Sale of Dinner Sets

FOR the Fall hostess who entertains elaborately as well as for the young bride, this September Sale offers an extensive variety of Dinner Sets, 150 different patterns, in Services for Twelve. Practically all sets are from our regular open stock patterns and are priced at decidedly more-than-the-usual reductions. The range of prices below:

- French China Sets, \$48.50 to \$285
- Field Japan Sets, \$37.50 to \$150
- Bavarian Sets, \$25 to \$165
- Rosenthal China Sets, \$75 to \$369
- English Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$35 to \$65
- English Bone China Sets, \$225 to \$500

The Sets sketched at the right are representative:

Royal Doulton Set, complete with 106 pieces, colored floral border, \$250.

Rosenthal China Set, consisting of 90 pieces, Dresden flowers and attractive basket embossing, price \$100.

English Semi-Porcelain Set, 90-piece service for 12, flower basket pattern in striking shades of blue and red, special for this Sale, \$50.

Second Floor, North, Wabash



## Health and Comfort in Metal Radiator Furniture



### Four Wood Finishes

ARTISTIC and serviceable Radiator Furniture of metal solves the problem of protecting fine furnishings from soil of heating systems during the winter. They are provided with special humidifiers, which supply a constant moisture to the air and are built in several styles to be used as consoles or window seats. Four finishes, Mahogany, Walnut, Ivory and White, permit your selection of models to harmonize with the furniture or the woodwork of every room in the house.

Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

## The September Sale of Stemware Also Includes Light Cut Clear Glass Salad Sets



ALL Stemware is included in this September Sale as well as a number of Glassware Specials to match. The Salad Set sketched above consists of one large glass tray and six Salad Plates in two attractive light cut designs. Desserts will also become as appetizing and appropriate on these Plates as your salads. Set, \$7.50.

Every Piece of Stemware Reduced During September

Second Floor, Middle, State

The September House Furnishing Sales Include Sales in Dinner Sets, Stemware, Linoleum, and in Sale of Bedding—Blankets and Comforters, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases, Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows.

## Never Was Comfort So Charming—Handmade Pillows

EACH one distinctive in design, sewn by expert hands and created from fascinating bits of chintz, toile de jouey, brocade and the finest of fabrics—these Pillows will decorate any part of the home because of their exquisite taste and workmanship. A few smart Table Covers also from our workrooms. Pillows, \$4 up.

Pillow Section—Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Andirons, Fire Screens and Hearth Fixtures Include Many New Styles

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

## Unbreakable—Light in Weight

Wahl Pen of precious metal construction is the first big improvement in fountain pens since the self-filler. The idea of making cap and barrel of metal—gold or silver—instead of hard rubber is common sense and practical—thin metal walls mean light weight and great ink capacity. Wahl Pen is practically indestructible, wears well, looks well and writes with a smoothness no pen ever had before.

Carries the guaranty of The Wahl Company, foremost manufacturers of fine writing equipment.

The Wahl Company, Chicago

WAHL PEN of precious metal

made by the makers of EVERSHARP

\$3 to \$10

Little Chats About Your Health—No. 18 No. 19 Next Tuesday

## Why Physicians Don't "Doctor" Themselves

Physicians realize that it is practically impossible for patients to correctly diagnose their own ills.

Hence, when the physician himself becomes the patient, he immediately secures the services of a brother practitioner.

Why attempt to treat your own ills—a thing which physicians will not do despite their greater medical knowledge and experience?

Whenever you are ill get your doctor's advice.

Bring us your prescriptions. Our pharmacists are not only thoroughly capable and experienced, but they are never interrupted from their duties to do work of other nature.

Sargents Drug Store

23 N. Wabash Ave. Prescription Drug Lists & Physicians' Supplies since 1852

Subscribe for The Tribune

## Elmer's Sure Something Is Wrong; What?

He Admits He Can't Give  
Us the Answer.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Something was wrong last night, and I don't know what it was. I feel like saying there was nothing doing, at least not much doing from distant stations until quite late, but at that I may be wrong. Anyhow, something certainly was wrong.

My set brought in nothing loud enough to talk about until nearly 11 o'clock—and what comes in after is to be heard, but not necessarily talked about.

Static wasn't the trouble last night. What I noticed from the distant stations between 7 and 9 was a peculiar pulsating, rising and fading effect in the signal strength, that I could not account for. This disappeared later in the evening.

One of the novelties was the strong reception from WJL (7), Pontiac, Mich., a new station of which I can find no record. It divides time with WJL, Detroit.

A few minutes before WAHG, Richmond Hill, L. I., signed off at 10 o'clock, this station was heard broadcasting from the Radio World's fair in New York City. Fortunately the fair's programs will be a feature on a chain of stations throughout this entire week.

WWJ, Detroit, came in quite strong around 8 o'clock, with a good brass band concert from the Arcadia auditorium. WHAD, Milwaukee, came in clear and strong throughout the evening. WLW, Cincinnati, heard unsatisfactorily. WBAI, Cincinnati, very strong. WBAF, Fort Worth, came peeping through, too modestly to count, however.

Among the nearby Chicago stations WOK was found, 7 to 8, furnishing a thoroughly satisfactory operatic program. The announcer's blather much used "he" seem to have disappeared.

One can't quite keep away from station WHI, for their programs are just too doggone tempting. But they sure do love advertising. The XYZ organists who played the Song of the Volga Boatmen did it so well that we should have been furnished his name right then and there. And that's only an instance, however. Noticed for the first time that the announcer, cleverly says, "the XYZ male quartet now singing, instead of I will now sing."

### Printers to Give Dinner for Heads of Their Union

Moving pictures of the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs will be shown at the Morrison hotel tomorrow evening at a dinner at which the officers of the International Typographical union and the trustees of the home will be guests. The Union Printers' home was established thirty years ago for the care of aged and sick members of the union. During that time about \$4,000,000 has been expended for land, buildings, and maintenance, all contributed by members of the union.

### Alma Rubens and Cortez to Be Married Next May

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—(Special)—Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez, screen stars, announced their wedding date for May 26, 1923, today. Miss Rubens is not eligible to remarry until Jan. 28, 1924, when her divorce from Dr. Daniel C. Goodman becomes final. Cortez is bound by a movie contract not to marry; but this contract expires next May.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her Cross



## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Tuesday, Sept. 15.)

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

VERNON RICKARD, the popular young singer, who stepped from his position as assistant announcer and staff tenor at W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, into the leading male role in "Topsy and Eva," the Duane sisters' show, will bid his local radio friends farewell this afternoon at 2:30 when he is to present a special program of the songs that made him one of the preeminent radio artists in Chicago, from W-G-N. He will be accompanied by Joseph C. Ryan.

"Moments from 'Martha,'" based on the opera by Floitz, is the production to be presented this evening at 8:30 by the W-G-N radio production company with the following cast: Miss Marie Sweet, soprano; Miss Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Paul Mallory, tenor; and Frank Bennett, baritone. Miss Marian Carlie is the accompanist. They will be assisted by the W-G-N string trio.

Miss Edythe England, violinist, and Maurice Blumenfeld and the Drake dance orchestra, feature tonight's jazz scampers from 10:30 to 11:30.

Today's farm talk at 12:30 p. m. will be given by Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, who will speak on "Profitable Poultry Production."

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12:30 p. m.—Farm talk by Harrison F. Jones, secretary of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, on "Profitable Poultry Production."

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunch-concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Farewell radio program by Vernon Rickard, leading man of "Topsy and Eva."

9:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Moments from 'Martha,' a W-G-N radio production, violinist: Maurice Blumenfeld and the Drake hotel dance orchestra.

## ON W-G-N TODAY



VERNON RICKARD. JOSEPH C. RYAN. (Drake Studio Photo.)

7:30—WGY [378], Schenectady, Georgia. Musical program, also WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGB, WJAB, WJL, WJZ, WOOD.

7:45—WBAL [326], Cincinnati. Chimes concert.

8—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program, also WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGB, WJAB, WJL, WJZ, WOOD.

8:15—WRO [283], Lansing, Mich.

8:30—WJL [422], Cincinnati. "A Day in the Desert."

8:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

8:50—WRO [283], Lansing, Mich.

9:30—WJL [422], Cincinnati. Lyric quartet.

9:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

10:30—WRO [283], Lansing, Mich.

10:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

11:30—WRO [283], Lansing, Mich.

11:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

12:30—WGY [378], Schenectady, Georgia. Musical program, also WCAE, WEEL, WFI, WGB, WJAB, WJL, WJZ, WOOD.

12:45—WBAL [326], Cincinnati. Chimes concert.

1:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

1:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

2:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

2:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

3:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

3:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

4:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

4:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

5:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

5:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

6:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

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6:30—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

6:45—WBAF [491], New York. Musical program.

## AL LETS UP ON HYLAN TO OPEN BIG RADIO FAIR

BY FRANK HINMAN.

New York, Sept. 14.—(Special).—Gov. Al Smith of New York tonight called a temporary halt in his fight with Mayor Hylan while he opened the second annual radio world's fair, which is being held in the 25th Field Artillery armory.

The governor made two speeches, one to the crowd at the show and another which was broadcast. He declared in both his talks that he believed radio will be one of the greatest factors in putting an end to the age of demagogues because citizens will become far better posted on public questions by hearing both sides over the air.

With the opening of the radio world's fair New York has two radio shows running, the fourth annual national radio exposition having opened Saturday in the Grand Central palace. More than half a million dollars' worth of radio apparatus is on display.

## TWO OF COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE WIN PROMOTION

BY FRANK HINMAN.

Several promotions of highway police were made yesterday by Lieut. Leroy Davidson, who assumed his duties as chief of the county highway police, succeeding Capt. George H. Weidling, new varden of the county jail.

Sergeant Robert Seiter was promoted to a lieutenant and ordered to take charge of the south side station. Patrolmen Cornelius Buis and William Bokholdt were made sergeants and transferred to duty in the south stations.

KILLED UNDER AUTO.  
Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 14.—(Special).—Bernard Koehn, 24, was strangled to death today when he was pinned under his auto in a ditch near Elkader.

## A Richness of Flavor

recommends

# "SALADA"

## TEA

to every discriminating tea drinker. Its freshness and purity are a constant delight. Try it.

## OLSON TO ASK FOR MORE NEW COURTROOMS

Because of a scarcity of courtrooms which leaves six municipal court judges without facilities to try cases, Chief Justice Olson announced yesterday that he will go before the council finance committee to ask for additional rooms. Provision might be made for establishing courts on the tenth floor of the city hall, he said.

"Six new judges were elected at the last election, but no courtrooms have been provided for them," Judge Olson said. "At present they are trying to hear cases in chambers, but it is a very unsatisfactory makeshift."

## OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—WCAE [278], Hartford, Conn. Musical program.

6:45—WCAE [278], Hartford, Conn. Musical program.

7:30—WCAE [278], Hartford, Conn. Musical program.

7:45—WCAE [278], Hartford, Conn. Musical program.

8:30—WCAE [278], Hartford, Conn. Musical program.

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# A Wonderful Year for Good Eggs

FINE FOOD—  
and  
CHEAP

This has been a great year for good eggs.

Improved marketing methods and standardization of quality result in getting eggs from the producer to the consumer more quickly, and in better condition, than ever before.

The quality of marketed eggs has been advancing steadily. They are unusually fine this year. Their food value is recognized by all.

Your dealer has good eggs—and they are cheap.

National Egg Producers  
Educational Committee  
212 North Wells St., Chicago

## An Invitation to visit our shops and see our selections of New Silks

Our assortments are now complete with all the newest silks in their exquisite beauty of texture and coloring.

We realize that, after viewing the varied collections, you'll want to give time and thought to the matter of selection. For that reason we are taking this occasion to invite your inspection of our displays. Our salespeople will gladly show you the new weaves with no expectation of making a sale at this time.

Prices Always Reasonable

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC.  
THE SILK SHOPS  
10 East Madison Street  
677 Street at Woodlawn Avenue  
and the Extension of 1638 Orrington Ave.

## Facts can't hide in the L.B. Speedac

UPON visibility depend the speed and usefulness of any visible record file—its facility for "spot lighting" instantly vital and timely facts for business executives.

In this, the superiority of the L.B. Speedac is most marked. For its rigid card-carrier bar prevents the slightest variation in the visible portion of each card. This insures greater speed in finding information, for there is never a hidden card in this file.

Especially in records which are referred to constantly—such as sales records, credit records, stock records and card ledgers—this perfect visibility is an important factor in promoting economy.

Why not see an actual demonstration of the L.B. Speedac at our convenient classroom?

## Library Bureau

214 West Monroe St. Phone: Dearborn 4410



## The Dictionary of New Horse Shades

To complement perfectly the reigning autumn colors, we have created the following new horse shades:

MAUVE GRAY ROSE NUTMEG  
PEACH NUDE SAUTERNE  
ORANGE NUDE BLUSH PINK  
NATURAL

They may be had in all of Peck & Peck's fine silk stockings, including the new all-silk Vanise at \$2, the Princess at \$3, the Queen Victoria at \$4.85, and the Empress at \$5.65 the pair.

## PECK & PECK



## Pacific North West

The historic Oregon Trail now the route of Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific trains. Pullmans instead of covered wagons—three days on route instead of three months.

THE PORTLAND LIMITED leaves Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 10:15 P. M. Arrives Portland (Union Pacific) 6:15 P. M. (Ord. day).

THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED leaves Chicago 10:30 A. M. Arrives Portland 8:30 A. M. (Ord. day). Direct connections for Tacoma and Seattle. Sailings for the Orient.

For reservations, information, tickets, and Gen. R. Lemmer, H. O. Van Winkle, General Agent, Union Pacific, Chicago & North Western, 1421 Garland Bldg., 142 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 9141. Phone Dearborn 2113.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

## EXPERTS TESTIFY U.S. HAS REACHED NEW PRICE LEVEL

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

An economic picture of the United States today was presented at the western freight rate advance case hearing at the Edgewater Beach hotel yesterday.

Labor, which is becoming capitalistic, rents, which are not going to be much lower, taxes, which are not being lowered despite federal reductions; gold supply, international relations and the farmer's income applied to purchasing power were a few of the subjects treated.

Reach New Price Level.

The witnesses were W. J. Hagen, Chicago public utility rate expert, and H. W. Moorehouse of the Brookline Economic Service. Traced by Index.

figures, charts and reports, the picture may be sketched as follows:  
The United States has reached a new price level and adopted a new standard of life. Industries which cannot adjust themselves to this must go down. We are nearer today to the basis of economic balance that prevailed before the war than we have been at any time. Influences today are tending to increase wages and prices rather than decrease them.

The farming population is about stationary with the present purchasing power of the average western farmer in buying non-agricultural products 14 per cent above the pre-war level.

**Labor Gains Power.**  
The position of organized labor is stronger than ever before. Restrictions in immigration is one important factor. Labor from the building trades and machinists' unions has been going into automobile shops. Among the brick masons 45 per cent are over 45 years old and there are fewer apprentices.

The extent of labor's participation in corporate ownership is great and is destined to have an even greater influence upon conditions. Labor is adjusting itself to a new standard of life. Labor will resist any upheaval in business for they are a definite part

of the business structure through stock ownership. Wage scales will be established but they will not go backward. Governmental interference in rentals has been followed by a tendency to overbuild in certain directions in great centers. Capital went from the lower rental field to expensive apartments. We have not caught up with the building demand for working men's homes. The average working man's income is about \$15.00. Those who expect rents to go down are mistaken.

**Tax Reductions Offset.**  
One powerful influence to keep the present level of prices is the high cost of government. Increases have been pronounced in every group. The federal government reductions have been offset by increases in other taxes. People complain of taxes, yet they all want the things that make taxes high.

Agricultural prices have risen until they are now relatively higher than the prices of other commodities. There is nothing on the national or international horizon at the present time to indicate that substantial for several years, the probability being that a number of farm prices will go higher rather than lower.

From 1922 to the present time the purchasing power of the average west-

ern farm has increased 75 per cent. For the country in general this increase has been 50 per cent.  
The year ending June 30, 1925, showed a balance for farm owners and operators of \$5,140,000,000.

**Rail Costs Increase.**  
The above information and opinion is given for the guidance of the interstate commerce commission in deciding the proposed rate increase.

Frank C. Squire, valuation engineer for the western railways, testified that present railway construction and equipment costs in the western district are 80 per cent higher than corresponding costs in the pre-war years.

Cross-examination of these witnesses will be deferred for another hearing. E. C. Byram, one of the receivers for the St. Paul railroad, and Samuel Fulton, president of the Great Western, are expected to take the stand today. The hearing will last until Thursday.

**Harry B. Anderson Named U. S. Judge in Tennessee**  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Harry B. Anderson, was today appointed United States judge for the western district of Tennessee, succeeding the late Judge J. W. Ross.

## C. & N. W. RACKS IN CARS BACK SOON, PROMISE

Northwestern railroad commuters who have continued to hold the customary suburban impediments in their laps while they wondered why the recently torn out bundle racks were not restored as promised by President Fred Sargent, were issued a bulletin of cheer yesterday by General Manager George H. Vilas.

According to Mr. Vilas, three-quarters of the rackless cars have been repaired and the balance are to be repaired as fast as possible.

The reason given for the continued removal of racks, even after the Sargent promise of their restoration, is that the identical old racks are not going back. A smaller and different type of bundle receptacle, placed lower so as not to interfere with the advertising cards, is being installed.

**STRUCK BY TRAIN; DIES.**  
Brent H. Kamps, 47 years old, 375 East 234 street, was killed yesterday when struck by an Illinois Central train as he was crossing the tracks at 234 street.

## DRY CHIEF WILL KEEP OLD STAFF UNTIL OCT. 15

E. C. Yellowley, prohibition administrator for the 13th district, yesterday announced that no drastic changes will be made in the personnel of his forces until Oct. 15, the date when all employees of the unit are automatically dismissed, subject to reappointment.

The new administrator started the week by calling in a corps of carpenters, who were charged with rearranging prohibition headquarters in the Transportation building in accordance with Mr. Yellowley's ideas of efficiency.

A score or more under cover men, operating under the newly organized espionage bureau, were reported in town yesterday, preparing to check up on the habits, modes of living, pastimes, and finances of prohibition agents. While some of the agents confided they had decided to alter their habits, etc., pending Mr. Yellowley's reappointment recommendations, word of the arrival of the "snoopers" excited little comment or anxiety, it was said.

# Do you know why reliable oil companies will not handle low-grade, cheap fuel oil —for home-heating?

Burning low-grade, cheap fuel-oil like burning "slack" coal; equally wasteful, equally expensive. Such fuel not cheap—but wastefully expensive. It cannot give the real comfort of guaranteed, fully automatic heating service—is not fit or suitable for home-heating.

FOR sensible men and women there is no "oil-burning question." No intelligent person cares whether oil is burned—or coal—or what . . . If only the home is properly heated, with reasonable economy.

Some fuels can never give this desirable result. Some cost more than others. Some are very wasteful. Some are truly economical. That is where you and all home-owners become interested.

Because of that, it is well to know the facts. Not half-truths, or colored claims—but facts. Knowing them, any decision you may make becomes merely a matter of arithmetic and good judgment:

"Which—of all heating-methods—gives most for my money?"

### Plain information

Oil, as a fuel, may or may not be better than coal. It depends upon what oil—and how it is burned.

Proper oil, properly burned, provides fully automatic heat. It delivers comfortable heat in any weather—without fuss or bother.

Temperatures are maintained just where you want them. Dirt, smoke, soot, odors are eliminated.

And such oil, efficiently burned, costs less than any other heating method known today. As you shall see. Results of this kind are possible today. Guaranteed for a lifetime. But in only one way.

You know what heating-results you can get from coal.

The purpose here is to provide equivalent information about oil. Or, rather, about automatic heat.

You know, for instance, that "slack" is the cheapest coal—a dusty, dirty powder. You know what a mess would result—what unsatisfactory results—if you tried heating your house with "slack." And you also know that costs would be higher than with hard-coal.

This is true of fuel oils. The cheapest grades cannot heat your home efficiently. Because, in a home-heating plant, they cannot be efficiently burned. Smoke, soot, oil-odors result; unreliable heat; unnecessary trouble. In a neighborhood where cheap, low-grade fuel oil is burned there is a noticeable, sour sort of odor—which comes from this kind of fuel. There is no such odor—in the neighborhood or in the homes—where better-grade fuel, distillate, is burned.

Moreover, you pay more for cheap fuel oil than for better grade fuel. Because you have to use up to 50% more of these cheap oils than of the better. Just as you'd use more "slack"—and pay more in the end—than if burning hard coal.

Large industrial plants can burn cheap coal—"slack"—with some economy. Or cheap fuel oils. But not

the home-heating plant. Sheer volume of combustion alone makes this possible. Where dirt, smoke, soot, odors do not matter—as they do in the home. Now this is the truth about oil as fuel.

### The proof

The large, responsible oil companies of America will not handle or sell these cheap grades of fuel oil for home-heating. Because they know the unsatisfactory, wasteful results.

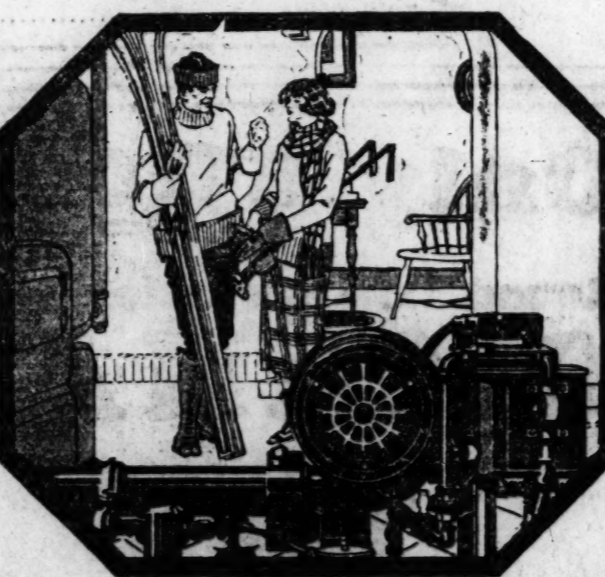
Some devices cannot use proper fuel except at prohibitive cost. Their manufacturers, forced to advocate such fuel to support economy claims, are often forced to handle their own oil.

Thus home-owners, using such devices, may never hope for comfortable and economical heat, or for satisfactory fuel. And are forced to depend—for all future fuel supply—upon a manufacturer who must divide time and capital between two highly-specialized enterprises.

### Heating-comfort on lifetime guaranty

There are 75,000 American homes today equipped with automatic oil-burning devices. Of this number, one-third (24,326 to be exact) employ NOKOL. No other automatic heating service is in such wide use as NOKOL.

Each NOKOL owner has been guaranteed nothing less than lifetime satisfaction. That guaranty is made and backed by the industry's largest, most permanent



## OIL HEATING COMPANY

215 N. Michigan Avenue • Chicago • Central 7832

NORTH SHORE BRANCH: EVANSTON • 1311 Chicago Avenue • University 7420

**NOKOL**  
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

### Everywhere

—responsible, permanent organizations—to see that NOKOL installations are properly made, that guaranties are effective.



organization. Both facts are equally important.

This is matched by no other heating device. What makes it possible? One fact:

The proper fuel for fully automatic heat is burned by NOKOL. And most efficiently burned—through exclusive NOKOL combustion methods and patents. It is cheap and plentiful everywhere—handled by all large, responsible oil companies.

Hence, to enjoy this guaranteed, automatic heat costs less than burning hard-coal. And costs less than any other oil-burning device, burning any kind of fuel.

There is no dirt, smoke, soot. No odor. And NOKOL is quiet in operation.

Every NOKOL installation is carefully, correctly made. Perfect reliability, perfect safety result.

Note this. NOKOL makes and sells burners using cheapest oils as fuel. But they are for industrial use only. For that use they are efficient. They are not made for home-heating. Because cheap grades of oil are not suitable for home-heating. Reasons have been given.

### Your further protection

The oil-burning industry was founded by NOKOL. Today there are more NOKOL installations in American homes than of any other automatic oil-burning device. And today NOKOL sales are greater than ever in the past. All this without unwarranted "forcing"—without "high pressure" selling methods.

That spells sound responsibility to any thinking man or woman. A thing to consider well when investing in heating-service for your home.

### For any home

There are many sizes of NOKOL installations. The smallest or the largest home may enjoy this comfort—with equal efficiency and economy—during the coming winter. Prices are lower than you may think. Attractive terms of payment may be arranged. You want further facts, further proof, of course. The coupon below brings them—without obligation or bother on your part. (Even better!—call personally—or 'phone.)

### Without Obligation

OIL HEATING COMPANY,  
215 North Michigan Ave., Chicago

Send me, at once, all available information on NOKOL Automatic Oil Heating. (Or you can discuss it personally with our engineer by checking this square.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

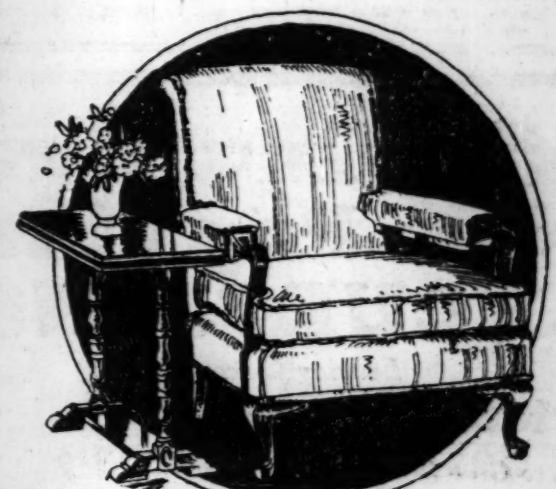
### Terms

Attractive terms of payment arranged, if desired. Prices vary with size of house to be heated.

# Colby's One Day Sale

TODAY, we have placed on sale all of the items left over from our Mid-Summer Sale. We have included in this group a collection of the finest pieces ever offered in a one day sale. You will find here just those distinctive pieces you have always wanted, at a mere fraction of the regular price.

Nearly every item shown in basement is sold at HALF PRICE



24 china cabinets and servers. Suitable for radio cabinets. . . . . \$29.75

Others up to \$69.50

32 odd bedroom and dining room chairs. Values up to \$40.00. . . . . \$8.85

29 handsome, hexagonal and round tables, including telephone tables, coffee tables and other occasional tables. Values to \$45.00. . . . . \$17.50

At . . . . . \$19.75

16 telephone cabinets and stools in genuine walnut. At . . . . . \$19.75

Desks and writing tables in walnut and mahogany. Suitable for bedroom or living room. At . . . . . \$19.75 and \$29.75

95 imported needlepoint chairs, inlaid tables and commodes from France. Cabinets and chairs from Belgium and Italy.

All at Half Price and Less

Included in this lot are beautiful pieces in cane and needlework.

Odd tables from Italy at \$3.75 to \$9.85

Odd mirrors in genuine walnut frames with inlaid tops. . . . . \$17.50

Vanity cases and toilet tables in various woods at \$69.50—\$49.50—\$29.50

English arm chairs in odd covers with upholstered seats and backs in tapestry, damask, . . . . . \$29.75

and velours. - At . . . . . \$29.75

Others at \$22.50

Genuine walnut, early American style, 4-post bed. Values to \$60.00—in twin sizes. . . . . \$29.75

At . . . . . \$29.75

Also a good collection of odd easy chairs, davenport, chaises, lounges, drop lid desks, beds, bedroom sets and dining room pieces.

### Lamps and Shades

A collection of table, floor, and bridge lamps. Sold complete as shown at

HALF PRICE

Many other items not enumerated are shown in this sale

**COLBY & SONS**

Interior Decorators

129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Tested and Listed as Standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories and approved by all principal Safety Boards

Manufactured and Guaranteed by AMERICAN NOKOL COMPANY, Chicago



**MADE IN STOCKHOLM**

Nowhere else can they make health bread as it is made in Sweden. It's the food of the nation.



**HEALTH-BREAD**

Healthful because made into crisp, light wafers from the whole of the rye. Contains all the elements that nourish the human system.

"Grow strong and vigorous without growing fat." A fine reduction diet.

**SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.**  
Importers of Good Things in Sweden

BARB. 7000 16 1/2 CENTS

**STOP & SHOP**

*Special Blend*

**COFFEE**

*at a Record Price*

**4 1/2 lbs. \$1.59!**

15 at 2:30 p. m. intermediates in afternoon.

## CEMETERIES.

### ROSEHILL CEMETERY.

All lots sold WITH FULL REPORT on Desirable lots at moderate prices, and available in many forms, including 6500 Ravenswood-av. Edgewater 979.

### Chicago's Most Beautiful Cemetery, MOUNT GREENWOOD.

Over \$275,000 assets in the hands held by trust company.

### MONROSE CEMETERY.

Large Perpetual Care Fund with Trust Co. Pay. Cremation. Reasonable prices for \$400 N. Crawford-av. Edgewater 979. DESIRABLE CRYPPT. WITH PERPETUAL care, located in Rosehill Mausoleum, sale by call of Iowa court. A. CRAWFORD Harrison 1267.

## UNDERTAKERS.

### C. H. JORDAN & CO.

Funeral Directors in Chicago 717 N. 200 E. 31st-av. St. Clair, 612 1/2 7th-av.

## FLOWERS

*A. Lange*

*A Personal Flower Service*

79-81 E. Madison St.  
Telephone Central 3777

## MONUMENT

NATOLIETH ON HEADSTONE Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. Will be correct and durable. For prices call 1718 S. La Salle St. CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. WHEEL 1000 E. 6TH ST. PIANO 707





## CHICAGO LIBRARY LEADS WORLD, FIGURES SHOW

The Chicago Public Library, as shown by the number of books loaned in 1924, is the largest institution of its kind in the world. With a total of 10,613,978 books loaned during the year Chicago, for the second successive year, ranks above New York City which is second with approximately 9,500,000, according to figures announced by Carl B. Rodin, librarian, at a meeting of the board yesterday.

**First in Country.**  
"This means that we are easily first in the world," said Mr. Rodin, "as no other city in the world has public libraries to compare with those in the United States."

Although the population of New York exceeds that of Chicago, its library service has been retarded by the semi-private control under which it operates, Mr. Rodin explained. One of the planks of the Republican majority candidate in the coming election, he said, is better support for the library system.

**Discuss Widening Privileges.**  
A proposal that city library privileges be extended to all residents of Cook county was discussed briefly. A letter from Francis Mahoney, a resident of Berwyn, suggesting the extension, was referred to the administration committee of the board.

At present persons living in suburban towns can draw out books only if they are employed or are attending school within the city limits. Under the plan suggested in the letter such persons could obtain library cards for nominal sum.

## URGE DR. CASE TO RECONSIDER HIS RESIGNATION

Parishioners of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, individually and as group organizations of the church, yesterday called upon their pastor, the Rev. Carl D. Case, to urge him to reconsider his resignation, which he read Sunday in this pulpit. Dr. Case, however, declared that his ill-health makes it imperative for him to leave soon for a long rest in Florida. The church board of trustees meets tomorrow night before prayer meeting to act upon the resignation.

**NR TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

**A Vegetable Relief For Constipation**  
Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, non-dosage action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

**Gray Shop**  
LADIES' SIZES

**The New Flare of Fashion Is Skilfully Adapted to Silk Frocks in the Gray Shop \$55**

**SMART-LOOKING frocks these are—** that is evident in every detail. A narrow collar falls into cascading revers and a rippling panel is the graceful drapery on the skirt. Faile crepe in navy blue or black fashions this frock, sketched. \$55. These Frocks in Extra and Larger Sizes.

**Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.**

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



**The New Flare of Fashion Is Skilfully Adapted to Silk Frocks in the Gray Shop \$55**

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**Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.**



**Teaching the Making of the Crystalline Lamp Shades in the Art Needlework Section**

Sparkling as though sprinkled with "star dust," alight with color. An entirely different and altogether lovely effect is achieved in these lamp shades.

And there is everything in materials, as well as a competent instructor whose assistance is given without charge when materials are purchased here.

**Wire Frames for Lamp Shades and Light Shields, 35c to \$1.50**

In varied shapes and sizes. Those for lamp shades priced according to kind, 85c to \$1.50. The shields, 35c to 85c.

**Braids and Ball Fringes in The Antique Gold Effect For Trimming, Here Also.**

**Second Floor, East.**



**In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks**

**Crepe Satin Frocks, \$27.50**

A soft collar that may be worn high or rolled back. Gold-color braid and buttons as trimming. These are the new fashion touches that distinguish these frocks as fall, 1925.

**In Black, Epinaud Green—a New Color And Wood Brown in a Warm Tone**

Colors that are a striking background for the metallic trimming. The sketch shows how attractive these frocks are. Sizes 16 years to "44." Interestingly priced at \$27.50.

**Fourth Floor, East.**

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

**Here Are the Finer Type of Junior Lamps, Complete, \$35**

In their artistic proportion and in the fineness of their workmanship is seen in these lamps a beauty above the average.

**Bases Are of Wrought Iron The Shades of Georgette Crepe**

Finials and drops in amber-color are a rich touch to the bases finished in gold metal leaf.

The shades, trimmed with gold-colored braid, are in harmony. Sketched. Complete, \$35.

**Very Special Values—**

**Bridge Lamps Complete, Priced at \$5**

The bases of iron, in an unusual bird design, are finished in black and gold in the antique effect. Shades are in parchment effect. Not sketched.

**Fifth Floor, North.**



**For Afternoon Tea or Informal Luncheons These Colored Glass Sets, \$5**

In clear, bright shades of green, blue or amber-color they lend a festive air to the table—these sets so much in vogue.

**The Ribbed Wedgwood Design Is Especially Lovely**

Each piece reflects the light with charming effect and is graceful in shape. The set consists of six 7 1/2-inch plates, six cups and saucers, and a sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Note the sketch. \$5.

**Fifth Floor, North.**

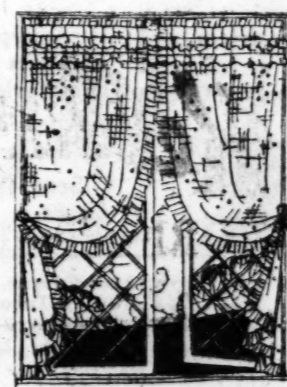
**In a Sale—Casement Cloth 45c Yard**

This supple curtaining hangs in lovely, graceful folds, having the heavier quality in harmony with draperies used in winter.

**Allover Patterns Nicely Proportioned In Design**

In a soft shade of champagne-color, 36 inches wide. Priced unusually low, 45c yard.

**Sixth Floor, North.**



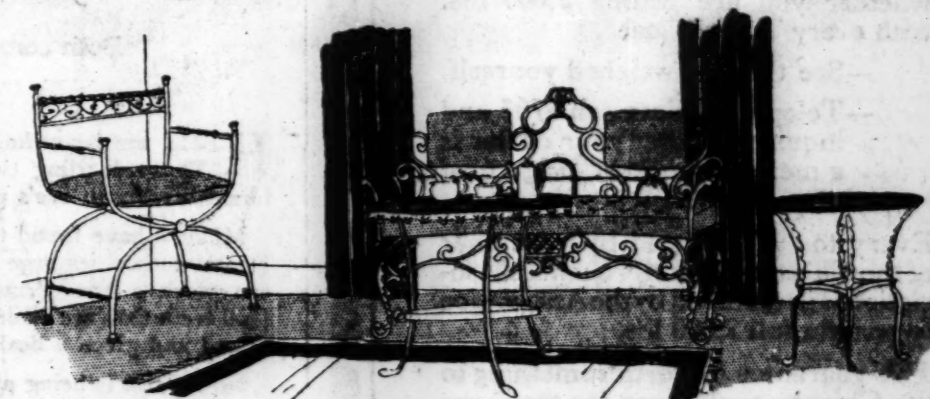
**Curtains Of Grenadine with Ruffles in Color \$5.45 Set**

These have an airy grace which makes them so easily adaptable in many rooms.

**The Sheer Soft Fabric Woven in Cross-Bar and Dotted Pattern**

Ruffles in rose, blue, yellow, orchid. A ruffled valance and ruffled tie-backs also in the set at \$5.45.

**Sixth Floor, North.**



**A New and Interesting Note May Be Introduced In the Decorative Scheme with the Addition of Occasional Furniture in Wrought Iron**

Inspired from the designs of old-time Italian or the early Spanish, yet modified so that they fit charmingly into modern decorative schemes, these are a picturesque addition to interiors.

Groups here afford a wide and varied choice, not only in the pattern of the pieces but in pricing also, as typified in

**Chairs Finished in Metal Leaf, \$49.50 to \$195**

**Benches Classic in Proportion Are \$49.50 to \$195**

**Tabourets in Metal Finishes with Marble Tops, \$27.50, \$32.50**

**Coffee Tables with Marble Tops, 24 Inches Wide, \$50**

**End Tables with Marble Tops, \$42.50 to \$60**

**Fifth Floor, North.**

**Turkish Ghiordes Rugs in Room Sizes With Their Glowing Colors and Heavy Texture Unusual at \$95 and \$115**



Their warmth of color and beauty of weave make these rugs especially attractive in dining-room or living room.

And the pricing, moderate as it is, makes it possible to choose them with economy.

**The Storied Oriental Patterns Woven Upon Backgrounds Of Deep Rose and Blue**

Deep, rich shades all the lovelier because of the deep pile of these rugs. They have been woven by hand and are colored with vegetable dyes. The 8 x 10-foot size, \$95; the 9 x 12-foot, \$115.

**Seventh Floor, North.**



**Kitchen Equipment, Practical and Convenient**

**White Cake Closets At \$2.75**

These are round and finished in white enamel, fitted with two shelves. Sketched.

**Canister Sets, 85c—**

Containers for sugar, flour, tea, coffee in the set. White enameled finish. Sketched.

**White Bread Boxes At \$1**

Ample in size. Finished in white enamel and with rounded corners. Sketched.

**Sauce-Pan Sets, \$1.65—**

Each set consists of three sauce-pans, accordingly, 1, 3 and 4-quart sizes.

**Sixth Floor, South.**

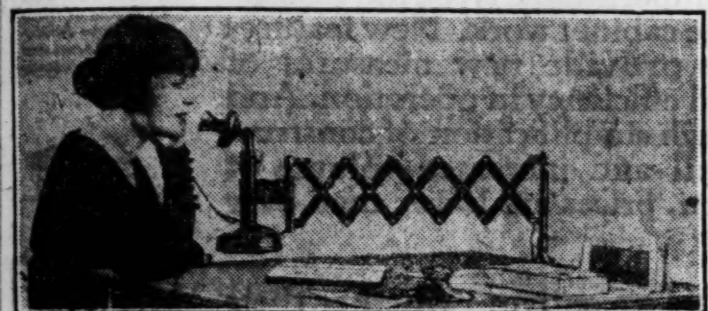
**Sets of Bowls At 85c**

In the set are three bowls measuring 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 8 1/2 inches in diameter. Sketched.

**Preserving Kettles, \$1—**

Ample in size. Made of heavy gauge aluminum and in the 12-quart capacity.

## Order from Horder Extension Telephone Arms



**What a relief! Now the phone is off the desk—always in reach, yet never in the way.**

This SPERRY flexible telephone arm will not sag. Holds the phone clear of papers, ink-well, desk fixtures, and is instantly accessible wherever you may be sitting. One hand is free while phoning, to make notes, or reach for necessary card records or papers. Simple, durable; will last a lifetime.

**11 styles of mountings. May also be attached to the wall. N. 2 mounting is shown above; No. 5 below**



**Prices, including mounting:**  
No. 2—28 inch extension.....\$4.00 No. 12—34 inch extension.....\$5.00  
No. 10—30.....\$4.50 No. 14—38.....\$5.50  
No. 16—42 inch extension.....\$6.00

### Universal Attachment

Very helpful where the telephone is frequently used in either standing or sitting position. The Universal attachment is an added part, fitting between the extension arm (any length) and its mounting (any style). Swings any direction, any level.

**Prices, complete with attachment**  
No. 8U—26 inch.....\$5.50  
No. 10U—30 inch.....\$6.00  
No. 12U—34 inch.....\$6.50  
No. 14U—38 inch.....\$7.00  
No. 16U—42 inch.....\$7.50

**Mail Orders a Specialty—Consult Your Horder Catalog**

**HORDER'S, Inc.—Chicago**

**General Offices, Lake and Franklin Sts.**

**81 Phones—All Franklin 6760**

**Look for the nearest Horder Store**

**236 W. Lake 184 W. Randolph 188 N. La Salle 228 W. Madison 60 E. Monroe 124 W. Adams 184 N. Wabash 24 S. Dearborn 33 E. Lake**

## NEW COLOR GIVES STYLE

**to wearing apparel—draperies—everything**

Use Putnam Fadeless Dyes to change the color of your fabric to this year's most fashionable shades. Bring your wardrobe up-to-date. Redecorate your home. Curtains, furniture covers, pillows, etc., can all be easily and successfully transformed with Putnam Dyes. The same 15-cent package colors all fabrics—silk, cotton and wool—in one operation. See color chart at your druggist's. Complete directions on every package.



**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**

**The original one-package dye for all materials and purposes**

**ers**



**ailored Suits Selection**

**nd Taste Values**

**new suit—yet wants**

**ety**

**eature of at display**

**styles from most hat here ready**

**ety enables and compare makes—you together in**

**to be satisfying your hat**

**Robes**



**or Men Standard 50**

**calf oxfords—also oxfords—with the which is our mark**

**lots of comfort and as fine values.**

## ASSERTS LOGIC, NOT FASHION, IS MODISTE'S GUIDE

Queen's Former Designer  
Talks of Figures.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

It's always been logical for a woman to want to be fashionable.

sion of the three day show of the Fashion Art League of America. Mrs. Geo. announced in a mixture of French and English. Then she went on to explain that the logic really pertains to the bad points in your figure. For instance, there was the woman in New York who went to the Parisian dressmaker.

"She had a figure like a tobacco jar," Mrs. Geo. recalled. "Fashion would have draped her just like everybody else. But logic picks out the ugly parts in the contour and concentrates on them. When logic was through that tobacco jar looked like a vase."

Would Apply Rule to Many. And the moral of this tale, Madam Geo. maintained, is that if you cut enough of square pieces and round pieces of cloth and put them together with logic rather than fashion as your guide, you'll transform scores of tobacco jars into scores of vases.

It's worth trying, the delegates admitted, and they are all coming back today to see the logical dressmaker cut and drape and fit. Tomorrow the convention closes with a style show in the afternoon and in the evening.

## POLICE READY TO FIGHT STAMM DEFENSE PLEA

Police have information to discountenance an anticipated self defense plea of Robert (Pudgy) Stamm, gangster, held for the murder last Friday of Edward Berkowitz, according to Capt. John Stege, of the detective bureau. Stamm was not released on a habeas corpus writ by Judge Harry B. Miller, of Criminal court, according to a story circulated, but investigation revealed that Judge Miller was petitioned for the writ, following which Stamm was formally charged by police and subsequently released on bonds.

Stamm's story of self defense in the Berkowitz killing was told when he gave himself up to Lieut. Mangan, of the detective bureau. He said he fired after Berkowitz struck at him with a billiard cue. Witnesses so far examined have failed to substantiate this.

## FILIPINO SEEKS BAN ON BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON

MANILA, Sept. 14.—A bill suppressing Washington's birthday, Memorial day, and Occupation day, Aug. 13, the date the Americans captured Manila, has been introduced into the legislature by Representative Decanay Lamon, who says: "Washington's birthday should not be celebrated by the Filipinos, due to the indifference to native heroes whose lives furnish greater inspiration than Washington. Memorial day is celebrated only by veterans of the revolution. There are obvious reasons why Occupation day should not be celebrated in our country until America redeems its pledge liberating us from political bondage."

## DETROIT PARTY HERE IN PLANE TO PLAN RACE

Officials of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce and newspaper men who arrived at Maywood yesterday by airplane were entertained last night by the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce. The plane, which is acting as pathfinder for the Commercial Airplane Reliability tour for the Ford trophy, is piloted by Eddie Stinson. It is to take off this morning for Moline, Ill., and Des Moines, Ia. Thirty commercial planes will be engaged in the race for the trophy and the route will cover more than 1,000 miles. Stops will be made in eleven cities, the contestants arriving in Chicago Sept. 28.



FREE  
10-Day Tube  
Mail Coupon

## Your teeth made white —glorious, gleaming!

—your gums like coral to contrast them

Both come quickly when that dingy film is removed this way  
Please accept 10-day tube to try

HERE are beautiful teeth for the asking. Those dazzling clear teeth that add so immeasurably to one's personality and charm.

Millions have found them in this new way. Dental authorities urge it. In a few days you can work a transformation in your mouth. Dull teeth thus are made to glisten. Gums are firmed and given a healthy, coral color.

Now a test is being offered. Find out what can be done with your teeth, quickly, amazingly. Just mail the coupon.

Film—that's the trouble

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and gum troubles to a germ-laden film that forms on your teeth.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a slippery, viscous coating.

That film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look "off color" and dingy.

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack and your teeth open to decay. Germs

by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

More brushing won't do

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Peel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now new methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent—different in formula, action and effect from any other known.

Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

It removes that film. And firms the gums

It accomplishes two important things at once! Removes that film, then firms the gums. No harsh grit, judged dangerous to enamel.

A few days' use will prove its power beyond all doubt.

Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget.

FILM the worst enemy to teeth

You can feel it with your tongue

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Inc. 2-2914, 1102 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

Pepsodent The New-Day Quality Dentifrice Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Only one tube to a family.



Face Brick homes always save money for their owners. Annual expenses for insurance, fuel, repairing and painting are much less for a brick house than for one of less permanent materials. Our new book "Hy-tex Brick," explains these costs in detail. It's free. Ask for it.

## Hy-tex

The Standard of Quality in Brick

THERE is the same difference in the quality of Face Bricks that you find in all other manufactured products. The care and skill that the manufacturer puts into the product is reflected in its quality.

For more than half a century the Hydraulic-Press Brick Company has been building the reputation for quality which Hy-tex Brick enjoys today. And, quality considered, you will always find Hy-tex prices fair.

Visitors are always welcome to our Exhibit Rooms where all colors and textures of beautiful Hy-tex Brick are on display.

HYDRAULIC-PRESS BRICK COMPANY  
Member, American Face Brick Association  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING • CHICAGO

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF FACE BRICK IN THE WORLD



## The Office Desk of Tomorrow is HERE to-day!

ALWAYS a step ahead, ART METAL—the first to build steel office desks—now introduces innovations that change entirely all previous standards of desk quality and desk values.

Refinements in construction enhance, still further, the rich, outward beauty which has always distinguished ART METAL Steel Desks—expressing in permanent, imperishable steel, the distinction of fine cabinet work. New features in design provide new measures of utility and efficiency in operation. And yet, through simplification of construction detail and increased volume of production, prices are lower than ever before.

To business executives—whether their better desk needs are immediate or otherwise—this new and improved line of ART METAL Steel Desks merits their immediate and keen investigation. See them NOW at our show-rooms. Or send for the new ART METAL Desk Catalog. You cannot afford to purchase any desk before inspecting these new ART METAL models.



The convenience of this drawer lock keeps your correspondence and papers completely safe.



The drawers are arranged to take file trays for varied size cards.



This drawer with its sliding divider keeps your correspondence and papers completely safe.



A private file that places important papers and correspondence immediately at your finger tip.

## Art Metal

Steel Office Equipment, Safes and Files

210 WEST MONROE STREET Phone State 4328

HOME OFFICES AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

## Your worst enemy —is Disease

Kill the germs that are the cause of disease to secure perfect immunity

## PALUSTREPINE

Non-Irritating and Practically Non-Poisonous

Is 8 times more efficient than deadly carbolic acid

Now you may have a perfectly safe, dis-infectant and deodorant possessing far greater possibilities than former ill-smelling and dangerous agents. PALUSTREPINE is a pine product. Its pleasant odor is piney. Its effectiveness as a germicide is unexcelled. And it is perfectly safe to use in the home where there are small children. PALUSTREPINE is so mild that it is often diluted and used as a mouth wash; so positive in action that germ life cannot exist when it is applied. You must be satisfied with PALUSTREPINE or your money will be refunded.

GEO. B. HALSEY, Inc.  
Manufacturing Chemists  
CHICAGO

For Sale by Nearly All Druggists

## STOPS CORN

—all pain in 3 seconds



No matter where it is, how bad it hurts, how long you've had it, or what kind of corn it is, "GETS-IT" will stop the pain in 3 seconds. All pain goes at a touch. Then the corn shrinks up and goes away altogether. You walk, dance, wear tight shoes all you want. For your own sake try "GETS-IT." At druggists. Costs only a few cents.



Treat Your Canary

Suspended in the cage, KAEMPER'S Canary Highball prevents hunger, keeps birds energetic, stimulates song. Ask your dealer today. If he cannot supply you, send 17 cents and we will mail you one with a copy of the book "The Care of Canaries." Please address Dept. K.

KAEMPER'S

## \$8.00 OMAHA and Return Friday, Sept. 18th via Illinois Central



## Week End Excursion Two Full Days in Omaha

Tickets will be honored only on Hawkeye Limited, Train No. 11, Friday, September 18th.

Lv. Chicago 6:00 p. m. Central Standard Time (7:00 p. m. Chicago City Time)

Ar. Omaha 8:15 a. m., September 19th

RETURNING, tickets will be good only on Hawkeye Limited, Train No. 12, leaving Omaha 5:26 p. m., Sept. 20th, arriving Chicago 8:00 a. m., Sept. 21st.

Tickets good only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked.

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

All Bookings Lead to Illinois Central

6 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

For fares and reservations, ask:  
City Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Grand Central Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Central Station Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
First Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Second Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Third Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Fourth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Fifth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Sixth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Seventh Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Eighth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Ninth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street  
Tenth Street Ticket Office, 221 W. Jackson Street

J. V. Lusk, General Passenger Agent, 221 Central Station, Chicago

Illinois Central

With

Indrio has co and substant A high, dr and the Flor A comfort perature 72 Proposed ing casino, p roque courts. An abund latter to rang All residen avenue or a b Architect, propriate Me structures to Paving, sta stalled witho An inebri Rigid rest: Splendid g Surround farming and

Men

Indrio is the the financial realization. T public utility the First Wis National Bank St. Louis Car United Railw Louis Car Co Edwin Binney O. Reynolds, Baker, realtor Wm. C. K eminent city Indrio, Char Miami, is in c



Indrio

# First Unit of INDRIO, Florida OVERSOLD

Deposit checks on property amounting to

## \$584,500.00

will be returned to would-be purchasers

### Picture a Town With These Advantages

Indrio has countless advantages that make for speedy growth and substantial increases in property values. Among them are:  
A high, dry location on the Indian River, the Dixie Highway and the Florida East Coast Railway.

A comfortable climate the year 'round; average annual temperature 73 degrees.

Proposed improvements to include a million dollar hotel, bathing casino, pleasure and boat pier, yacht harbor, tennis and croquet courts, bridge paths and an 18-hole golf course.

An abundance of shady parks, plazas and boulevards, the latter to range from 100 to 200 feet in width.

All residence lots to be 100 feet wide, and to face either an avenue or a boulevard.

Architectural harmony assured by the adoption of the appropriate Mediterranean style of architecture as standard. All structures to be approved by the city planners before erection.

Paving, sidewalks, water, electricity and sewers to be installed without expense to the buyer.

An inexhaustible supply of pure drinking water.

Rigid restrictions to exclude undesirable citizens.

Splendid game fishing and hunting at all seasons of the year.

Surrounded by Fort Pierce Farms, Florida's most productive farming and fruit raising land.

### Men of Repute Back Indrio

Indrio is the practical vision of practical men, who command the financial resources and artistic genius necessary to insure its realization. These men include John I. Beggs, a leader in the public utility field and a director of the North American Co., the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee and the First National Bank of St. Louis; Edwin B. Meisner, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Richard McCulloch, formerly head of the United Railways of St. Louis and now a director of the St. Louis Car Co.; Frank B. Shutts, owner of the Miami Herald; Edwin Binney, president of Binney & Smith, New York; Charles O. Reynolds, investment banker of Chicago, and George T. Baker, realtor, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Wm. C. Krieg, J. T. Hetherington and M. D. Hetherington, eminent city architects of Chicago, are the city planners of Indrio. Charles W. Murray, for eight years city engineer of Miami, is in charge of development.

THE formal opening of the first unit of Indrio, which occurred Saturday, September 12th, shattered the already sensational opening-day records established by other Florida townsite developments.

Within a few hours the entire unit had been claimed by those whose reservations came first on our list, leaving deposit checks on property to the amount stated above to be returned to would-be purchasers.

These checks will be returned to their disappointed owners just as quickly as our clerical staff can cope with the unprecedented volume of business which has poured in on us the past week.

We sincerely apologize to those whose reservations reached us too late to be accommodated, and promise that they will be given first choice of lots in the additional units to be opened as soon as our engineering department can prepare them for sale.

To those who were fortunate in obtaining

lots, we extend both our thanks and our congratulations. Thanks for their faith in Indrio's future — congratulations on their foresight in making reservations at an early date.

The overwhelming response to the opening of the first unit prompts us to urge you to act quickly if you would procure a homesite in one of the units soon to be opened. Protect yourself against disappointment by making a reservation at once — today, if possible.



On the Dixie Highway and Florida East Coast Railway

Indrio is situated on the Indian River, a stretch of shimmering sea water separated from the Atlantic only by a narrow strip of picturesque jungle land. Game fish abound in these tropical waters and wild fowl are plentiful in season. Sandy beaches and a rolling surf invite the bather. In summer cool breezes sweep in from the sea, while winter days are made balmy by the genial Gulf Stream. Mail coupon below for elaborately illustrated folder on Indrio.

### MAIL FOR FREE FOLDER

PHILPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY  
23 W. Monroe Street, Chicago

Please send me a price list of Indrio property and your illustrated folder describing the town.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Tab 9-15



### PHILPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY

Exclusive Selling Agents for East Coast Development Co., John I. Beggs, Pres.

CHICAGO 22 W. Monroe St.	MILWAUKEE 1st W. Nat'l Bank Bldg.	ST. LOUIS 211 N. 7th St.	KANSAS CITY Victor Bldg.
MIAMI 121 N. E. 2nd St.	PORT PIERCE	ORLANDO 13 W. Washington St.	INDRIO Mason Hotel
		JACKSONVILLE	WEST PALM BEACH 217 Clematis St.

INDRIO - America's Most Beautiful Home Town

## MITCHELL CASE MERE INCIDENT IN U. S. AIR PROBE

Main Investigation Was  
Called by Coolidge.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Any disciplinary action against



Col. William Mitchell which the war department may take will not interfere with the work of the special board appointed by President Coolidge to study the problem of aviation and its relation to the national defense.

In making this announcement today officials pointed out that the two proceedings are entirely distinct. Any action taken against Col. Mitchell will be based solely on the statement published by him violently assailing the administration of aviation by the army and navy.

Hearings Not to Conflict.

The matter to be investigated by the President's board, it was pointed out, is infinitely bigger than the case of any one man, and any testimony by Col. Mitchell before the board would be merely incidental to the scope of the inquiry. At the same time, it was declared there would be no interference with or embarrassment of testimony which the air board might desire from Col. Mitchell.

It is not believed that the war department that disciplinary action against Col. Mitchell will conflict in any way

with the proceedings of the air board, and therefore no question has arisen as to the advisability of postponing action until after the colonel has appeared before the board.

Investigate Shenandoah Wreck.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today appointed a court of inquiry to make a formal investigation of the disaster to the airship Shenandoah.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, president of the general board of the navy, is chairman. His associates are: Capt. Frank H. Clark, aide for navy yards; Capt. Lewis B. McBride, construction corps; Commander John H. Towers, Lieut. Commander Ralph C. Pennoyer, Capt. Paul Foley, director of the naval experimental laboratory, judge advocate, and Lieut. Commander M. R. Pierce, adviser to the judge advocate.

Secretary Wilbur today said he was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the small all-metal air ship designed by the Ford Motor company, details of which were laid before him a few days ago with the suggestion that the navy department construct such a ship at the naval aircraft factory. It is estimated that an airship of this type, with a cruising radius of close to 2,000 miles inflated with helium, would cost about \$300,000.

**Now  
It's Bohemian  
Hop-Flavored  
PURITAN  
MALT**  
Choicest  
Materials  
Best  
Results  
**Ask  
Your  
Grocer**

## Tosses One Robber Away, but Is Wounded by Another

Peter Papis is a man of hefty build, and when two robbers tried to hold him up early yesterday outside his home at 2935 North Lawndale avenue, Papis

picked one of them up and hurled him several yards. The other bandit with-drew at that, but fired, and wounded Papis in the leg. The robbers escaped in an automobile and Papis was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital, \$400 receipts from his restaurant safe in his pocket.



**YOU'LL find Autopoints**  
in the pockets of success-fulmen: business men, lawyers, bankers . . . men who demand the best; who haven't time to fool with anything less. But unless you own an Autopoint, that's what you own!

See Autopoint at your dealer's . . . in a wide variety of models from 50 cents to \$3.50, with all thicknesses and color of leads.

### Autopoint's 3 Big Exclusive Features

- 1 Cannot "jam"—protected by an exclusive patent.
- 2 Bakelite barrel—onyx-like, light-weight material—cannot dent, split or tarnish.
- 3 But 2 simple moving parts. Nothing complicated to go wrong. No repairs, no bother.

1923 Model

**Autopoint**

The Better Pencil  
THE AUTOPPOINT COMPANY  
4619 Ravenswood Avenue Chicago

# Why the Price of Gasoline Is So Low

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) appreciates fully that the public concerns itself more when the price of gasoline is high than when it is low. But, as it is a policy of this Company to acquaint the public with all sides of the gasoline question, we point out the underlying reasons for the recent decline in prices.

For the third time in as many years, the late summer has seen a flush production of crude oil. These new sources of crude have come in, and been converted into gasoline, at a time when refiners expected to move the gasoline stocks in storage to meet the heavy demands of the summer motoring season.

Much of this excess gasoline was produced in California and is being shipped at distress prices to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal at a transportation cost less than that of shipping by rail from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The Eastern buyers of California gasoline have extended their trading area westward and crowded in on the normal market of the refiners of the Middle West.

Many refiners operating on borrowed capital were forced to sell their stock of gasoline at whatever prices they could get, to meet the loans as they came due.

The net result of this condition is that refiners throughout the Middle West are selling their gasoline stocks for less money than the actual cost of production.

Today the petroleum industry is facing a most serious crisis.

The stronger companies will survive; the weaker ones may be compelled to quit.

We trust that the public will view the situation at its true worth and realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—which operates 7 out of 590 refineries in the United States—is just as much a slave to the natural laws and the caprices of nature as is the refiner of small capacity.

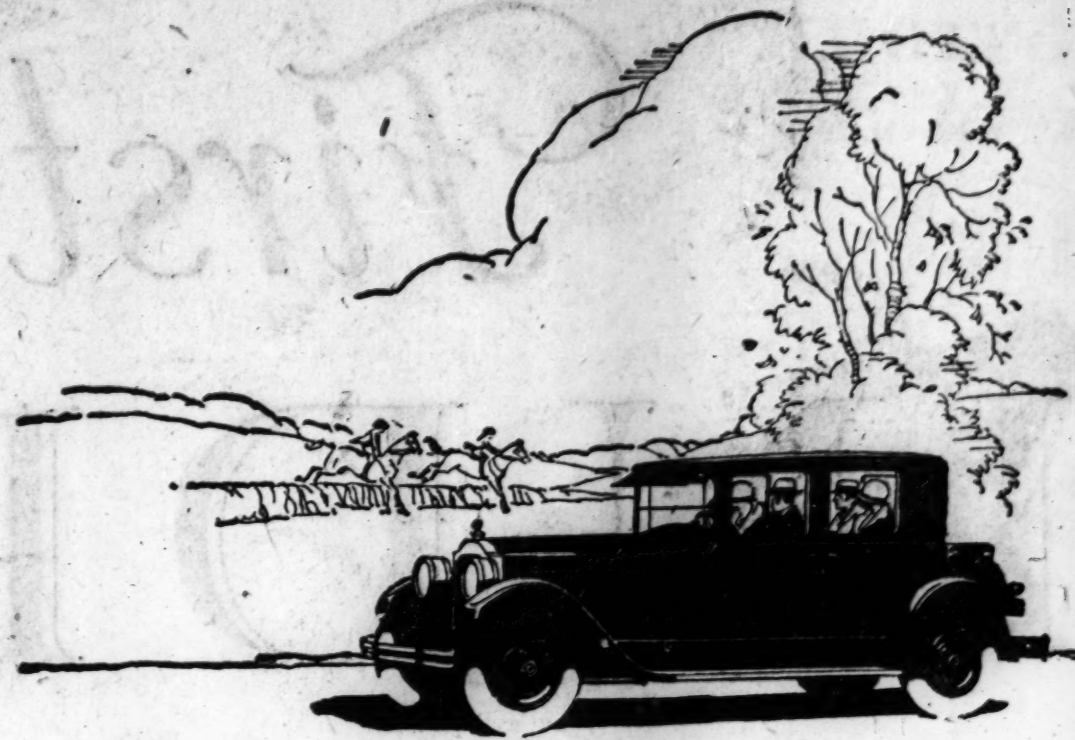
The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not in a position to throttle competition nor to control prices.

We submit, in passing, that the sound business health of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its capacity to weather such a storm as exists now, is of vital interest to those whose welfare depends on an unfailing supply of petroleum products, whether nature frowns or smiles.

## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



# PACKARD

TWENTY-ONE years ago Old Pacific, a one cylinder Packard, made the first complete trip across the country. It took forty days, for roads were poor, where there were any at all.

Now a Packard Eight has completed the trip without a single stop of either car or motor, covering 3965 miles in seven days.

During this nearly 4000 miles the motor oil was not changed. Yet analysis at the end of the trip showed it to be 98% pure lubricant. The chassis was completely lubricated every hundred miles while the car was in motion.

The Packard Six and the Packard Eight are the only cars offering the chassis lubricator and the motor oil rectifier, the most important improvements since the electric starter.

The Packard Eight can be had in four body types, four open and six enclosed. The Packard Eight Club Sedan is pictured—\$4890 at Detroit.

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago  
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fourth Street

MILWAUKEE  
Grand Ave. at 35th St.

EVANSTON  
1735 E. Railroad Ave.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

## OUR Printing Prices ARE LOW

SPECIALIZATION and EFFICIENT operation makes low cost of production and permits of LOW SELLING PRICES and a BIG volume of orders logically follows. Producing inferior grades to make low prices acts like a boomerang. REPEAT ORDERS from THOUSANDS of customers in nearly every State in the Union is absolute proof of QUALITY-SERVICE-PRICE.

## Business CARDS 1000 for \$2.90

Other Printing at equally low prices. Order by MAIL or VISIT our PLANT. Cash with Order - Money Back if you want it. Price List of our complete line of Plain and Decorative Business Cards, Letter Heads and Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Check Book Blotter, Advertising Blotter, Cartoon Blotter, etc., sent FREE on request.

THE CAMPBELL COMPANY  
Printers of Catalogs, Booklets, Folders  
136 North Robey St., Chicago

## Straight From the Heart

If you could peer deep down into the secret recesses of every human heart, imagine what strange and thrilling stories you would find hidden there.

In TRUE STORY Magazine—these secrets, these romances, tragedies, comedies of life are laid bare—their fascinating stories are revealed to you.

Its writers are not professional writers—but ordinary, every day people—men and women who have lived—who have triumphed or have failed in their battles with life's problems—who have learned the great, burning truths of life through personal experience—and who have an interesting, heart-grIPPING story to tell.

The October issue of TRUE STORY is now on the news-stands. The cost is only a quarter. Get your copy today.

**True Story**  
At all newsstands 25¢

Subscribe for The Tribune



## Room-renting problems solved

The old problem of how to rent a room has been successfully solved by hundreds of people who rely upon Tribune Want Ads to gain the attention of prospects.

MENARD, N. 120 - TO RENT - VERY nice, well furnished, southern exposure, ideal loc., exc. trans. Austin 6475.

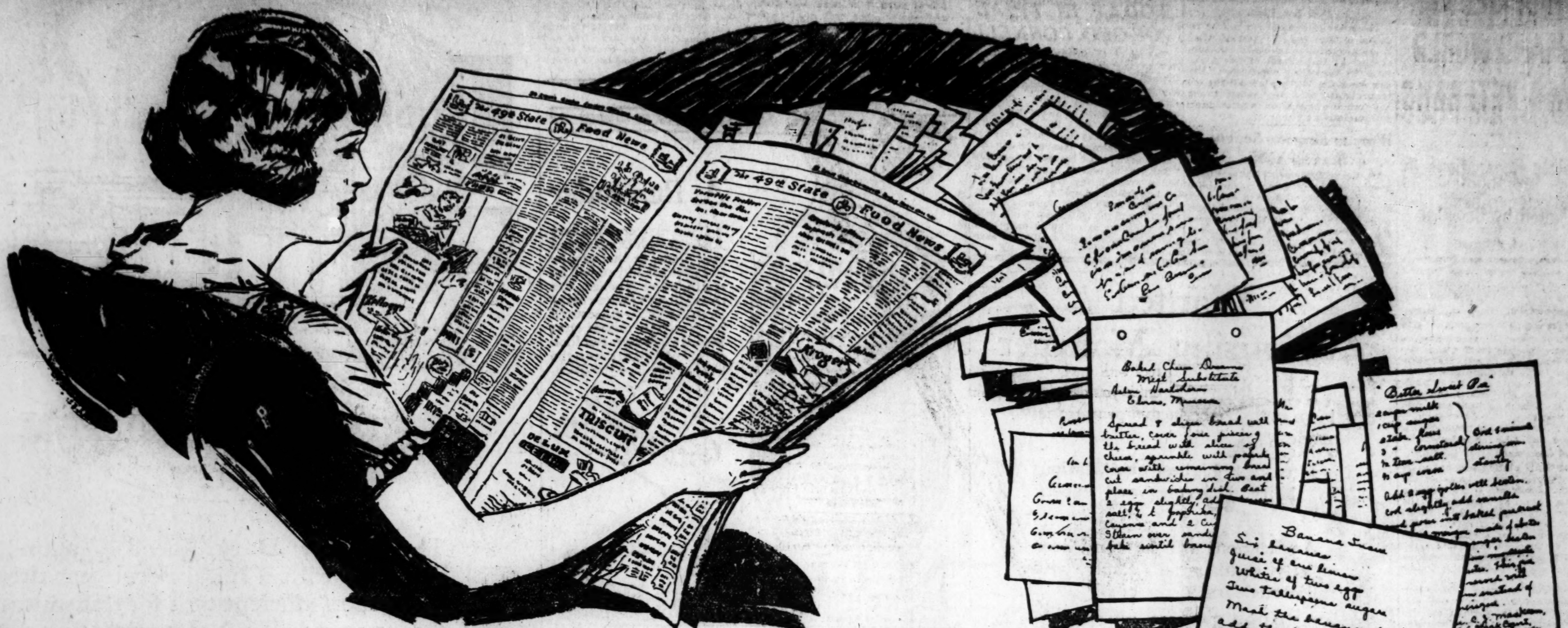
Mrs. D. J. Bunden, 120 N. Menard, reported these results on this Tribune Want Ad:

"We received 8 or 10 good replies during the six days we used our want ad and were not only able to rent our room, but were able to rent to an ideal tenant."

## The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn.

Also Tribune Tower Lobby  
Or phone "Central 0100-Adtaker"



# This Unusual Reader Interest Pays Big Dividends on Every Advertising Dollar

Eager Response to "49th State Food News" Shown by Enthusiastic Letters from Women Throughout This Vast Market . . . . .

Readers who take the trouble to write to the Editor are more than ordinarily interested. Globe-Democrat readers show this interest growing greater and greater in response to the "49th State Food News." This weekly feature, with its prize recipe columns, is drawing eager contributions from women throughout The 49th State . . . many of them signed, "Your daily reader."

## What These Women Say

To quote spontaneous evidences of enthusiasm, one writes: "The recipes are the first thing I look at on Fridays" . . . and another "We all enjoy your Friday Food Pages and Mother wishes they ran every day" . . . while from a bride comes this testimony . . . "I have been a reader of your paper for many years, and since I became a housewife, have derived much from your recipe section. I am enclosing the first recipe given to me in the East, as I want your other readers to share its enjoyment."

## Potential Purchasing Power

These evidences of lively interest show how easy it is to tap the potential purchasing power of this rich market . . . The 49th State . . . an area extending 150 miles on all sides of St. Louis. Throughout this territory, the 49th State woman feels the influence of the Globe-Democrat on her daily purchases. Years of deliberate editorial effort on the part of this

paper have built up her confidence in its pages. Through it the manufacturers and merchants of wearing apparel, toilet goods, furniture and household articles, as well as food, can best open her purse strings.

## Value of This Eager Market

Women who respond so readily to food suggestions—as evidenced by the letters quoted—represent an active buying power at the disposal of grocers and food manufacturers. By this interchange of recipes they are being stimulated to new and unusual grocery purchases. Many of the recipes are old, traditional formulas calling for ingredients seldom bought for themselves alone . . . while suggestions for delightfully different ways of preparing ordinary foods give new zest for staple products. All recipes published have been tested by the Home Service Department of the Laclede Gas Light Company, St. Louis.

## Results in Advertising and Sales

Advertising in conjunction with the recipe columns is growing weekly in space and number of advertisers. Retailers, jobbers and manufacturers, utilizing the pages of the "49th State Food News"—are reaping a rich harvest in sales. Keen "reader-interest" is yielding rich dividends on the price for space and circulation in St. Louis' Largest Daily—the only newspaper that adequately reaches the housekeepers of The 49th State.



# St. Louis Globe-Democrat

St. Louis' Largest Daily

## ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

CHICAGO: 360 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone State 7847; Guy S. Osborn, Inc.  
332 So. La Salle St.; Phone Wabash 2770; Charles H. Ravell

NEW YORK  
Room 501, 41 Park Row  
Phone: Cort 5 2918; P. St. J. Richards

DETROIT  
700 Ford Building  
Phone: Cadillac 5700; Joe R. Scolaro

SAN FRANCISCO  
First National Bank Building  
C. George Kroegner

LONDON  
Dorland Agency, Ltd.  
16 Regent Street, S. W. 1

## EASE UP DEBTS, DEMAND WORLD WAR VETERANS

Complete Reparations by  
Germany Asked.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
[Copyright, 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
ROME, Sept. 14.—A resolution urging "pressure from the allied and associated governments upon the former enemies for complete reparations," and urging that "the allied countries be given more easy terms for the payment of debts," was passed by the Federation of International War Veterans today.  
After a long deadlock, Lieut. Col. George R. Crossfield, of England, was elected president. He succeeds Col. Thomas W. Miller of the United States who was a candidate for reelection.  
Demand Disarmament of Germany.  
Besides the resolution designed to influence America on the terms of the settlement of war debts, the congress adopted a resolution presented by the Americans entitled, "On the German Menace," calling the attention of the respective governments to the "intense war preparations of Germany," and demanding that the disarmament clauses of the Versailles treaty be scrupulously enforced.  
Roumania's resolution asking for government action to "regularize the exchange," another warning against red propaganda as a world menace, and another recommending in the name of world peace the precise defini-

tion of article sixteen of the league of nations, all were passed unanimously. Will See Pope.  
The American delegation will be received by the pope Wednesday, when it is expected that the embarrassment created by the refusal of the Americans to keep their appointment Friday when the Vatican forbade the entrance of the other war veterans who had not arranged an appointment, will be cleared up.

### Woman Surgeon Sought

#### Following Girl's Death

Dr. Lucy Hagenow, 301 West North avenue, was being sought by the police last night to explain to a coroner's jury today the charge that she had performed the illegal operation on 18 year old Elizabeth Welter, 658 Roscoe street, which resulted in her death yesterday at the John B. Murphy hospital.

## HEAR TESTIMONY TODAY IN TRIAL OF GEO. CONNELL

Taking of testimony will begin today in the case of George (Rabbit) Connell, on trial under robbery charges, before Judge William N. Gemmill in Criminal court. Connell, against whom eight indictments are pending, is on trial for the robbery of the Eagle Drug and Chemical company, 3501 Chicago avenue, on Jan. 28. Among the other charges against the "Rabbit" is one of tampering with ballot boxes during the last election. Irving Schlig, notorious underworld character, who was found shot to death near the Ashburn flying field several weeks ago, was to have been a co-defendant with Connell in the case on trial.

### Blames Low Lying Cloud

#### for French Plane Wreck

FREIBURG, Baden, Germany, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The destruction of the French airplane attempting a flight from Etampes to Hagdad yesterday, in which Robert Thiery was killed and his companion, Dieudonne Coste, was injured, was due to the plan getting into clouds which reached to the very ground, M. Coste said today when interviewed at St. Joseph's hospital here. He said the machine, driving through these clouds, struck a large tree and crashed into the steep banks of the Rothach river, which was heavily swollen by recent rains.



**MILANI'S**  
FRENCH SALAD DRESSING  
Exclusive Sales Agents: KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY - CHICAGO

### A Reminder

If you can recall the very best French Dressing you ever made, or that anyone else ever made, you will be reminded of it when you taste Milani's French Salad Dressing. Even at that you'll be ready to admit that Milani's is better. But look for the Milani name on the bottle to be sure you get it.

*Insist on*

## Wanted Advertising Manager

For position of large possibilities in an industrial concern of national scope.

Must offer highest qualifications in ability, character and experience.

Applications will be considered strictly confidential. Reply with full particulars.

ADDRESS K C 239, TRIBUNE

# SHOCKING FACTS ABOUT OUR NATIONAL SCANDAL

AMERICAN opinion brands Federal prohibition enforcement as "rotten to the core."

And it asks if we have given the Federal Government an impossible job—one which is actually destroying our nation and its laws.

These are the outstanding facts brought out by early returns from Collier's nation-wide enquiry on prohibition enforcement—a face-to-face investigation among more than 250,000 people who have been personally interviewed by Collier's representatives—not to show the right or wrong of Prohibition, but to get their opinions on the present situation.

The results will shock and startle every good American. For the President of the United States himself has not been able to keep Federal enforcement out of politics—in spite of his strongest endeavors. And immediate, drastic action is required if our faith in the national government is to survive.

The first article on American opinion of prohibition enforcement appears in Collier's—out today—under the title "Rotten to the Core", by William G. Shepherd.

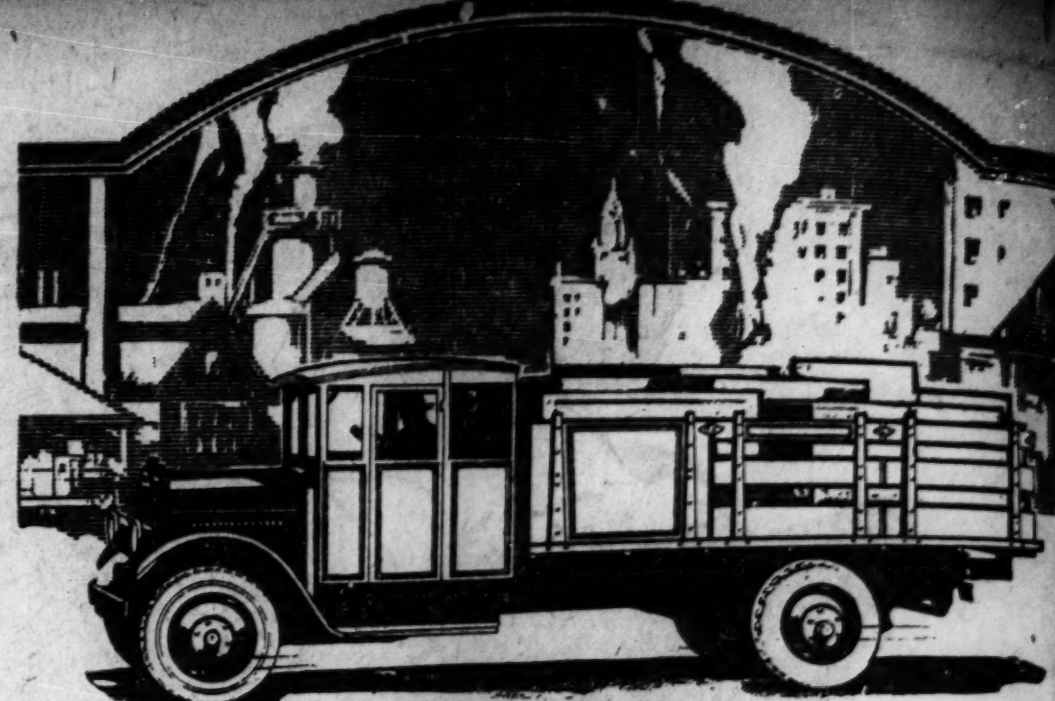
No matter what you may think about Prohibition, you will want to see what a mess we have made of it.

These articles appearing in Collier's every week for the next five weeks will describe America's opinion of Federal prohibition enforcement:

ROTTEN TO THE CORE  
September 19  
WOMEN ARE DRY  
BUT HELPLESS  
September 26  
WITH US, THE DELUGE  
October 3  
BOOZE IS THE VICTOR  
October 10  
THE ROAD FROM RUM  
AND RUIN  
October 17

They tell the story of a great, nation-wide, face-to-face investigation—and the great danger that threatens the United States.

**Collier's**  
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY  
*Out today* **5¢**



**HEAVY  
SPEED WAGON  
DUTY**

The Heavy Duty Speed Wagon is equipped with a spiral bevel gear drive,—the most efficient type for transmitting the greatest volume of engine power to the driving wheels smoothly and quietly.

More than 125,000 Reo-manufactured commercial cars have been similarly equipped.

Capacity  
2-TONS

SIX  
cylinders

**\$1985** CHASERS  
At Landing

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, INC.

2412 Michigan Avenue

Telephone Calumet 6050

Main Service Station, 25th and Indiana Ave., Telephone Calumet 6050

Uptown Branch, 5710 Broadway, Phone Ardmore 1200  
Logan Square Branch, 2515 Milwaukee Ave., Albany 6050  
Auburn Park Motor Sales, 7813 S. Halsted St., Vincennes 0327  
Gerwig Hendrick Motor Sales Co., 8127 Cottage Grove Ave., Midway 8300  
C. Hoffmeyer Motor Sales Co., 6244 S. Western Ave., Republic 0300  
J. Rehm Motor Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 8200  
Tummel-Steale Motor Co., 4535 W. Washington Blvd., Phone Austin 1391 and Oak Park 1172

A. W. Warrick Motor Sales Co., 4544 W. 22nd St., Lemont 0808  
Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd., Keystone 0766  
M. J. Schmidt, 3722 Southport Ave., Wellington 0000  
The Kullberg Motor Sales Co., 1441 E. 79th St., Hyde Park 4581  
Unity Auto Sales, Inc., 3002 Lawrence Ave., Keystone 4302  
Reo Evanston Co., 1101 Chicago Ave., Evanston 6194  
Reo Motor Co., 13 W. Harris St., La Grange, Phone La Grange 442

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

## Change to a Better fuel habit

Habit is hard to break—even in favor of a better custom. So unless some incident like the present hard coal strike breaks his fuel habit a man may continue, year after year, to buy hard coal, while his neighbor fills his bins with Chicago Solvay Coke—a fuel higher in heat producing efficiency and about 30% lower in cost.

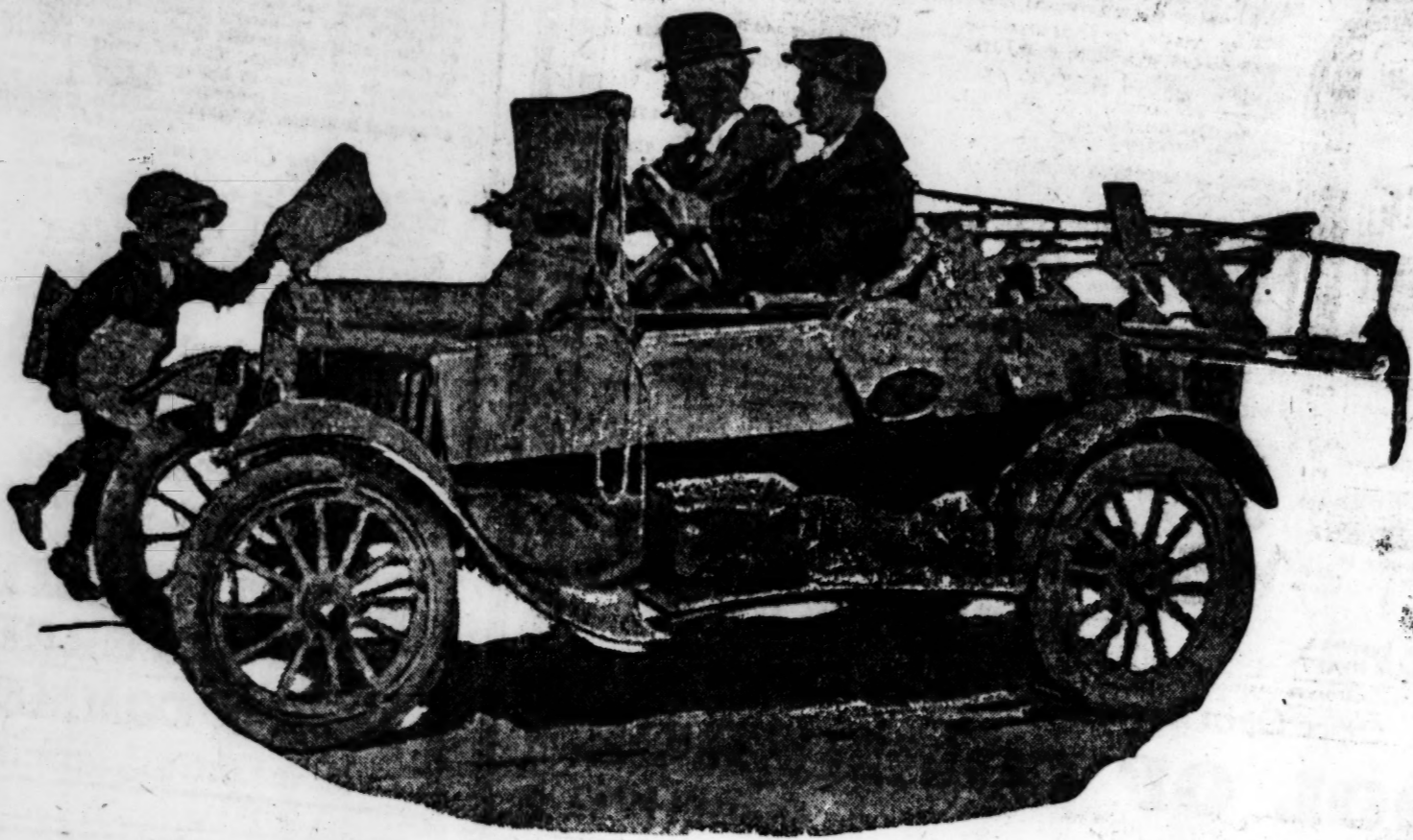
This strike can prove of lasting benefit to you. Turn now to a fuel that will save you money year after year. Chicago Solvay Coke will give you a comfortable, even heat—without smoke and soot and with few ashes. More easily handled than soft coal and about the same in price as the best grades. Buy now before winter brings higher fuel prices.

For those to whom the burning of Chicago Solvay Coke will be new, we offer the services of an expert fuel and furnace man. Telephone us and we will have one call to look over your equipment—boiler, hot air furnace or stove—and to recommend the most economical size of Chicago Solvay Coke for your use. Soon there will be a fuel rush—so call us now—Harrison 3580. Just ask for "Service," please.

**CHICAGO**  
**Solvay Coke**  
**Buy it - Burn it**  
**You'll Like it**

By-Products Coke Corporation, Manufacturers  
Pickands, Brown & Co., Sales Agents

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE



## In good standing

You never hear much about them. Here and there one of them flashes into the news for an instant and disappears. Now and then the activities of their societies, guilds and unions are reported. But no manufacturer and no advertiser can afford to forget for a single instant the millions of men and women who do the actual work of the world.

Steel workers, postmen, plasterers, men in machine shops and smelters, in factories and mills—millions of men hard at work and making substantial wages. As ready to spend as you are. As eager for pleasure and as desirous of comfort as any one. With the necessities of everyday life to buy and buy again; and with the luxuries never entirely out of reach.

In the lives and homes of these men there is a medium more potent than speech in the transmission of ideas and the formation of tastes. It is the printed page. No matter how humble the job or how long the hours, there is no one who cannot afford a newspaper and a favorite magazine. There is no one who cannot find time to read them. Dock workers on the 6 A.M. street-cars, paper-hangers rolling home in their Fords, carpenters and masons in their evening hours of rest. Count them up.

Not very neat perhaps in their working clothes. But follow them in their homes or watch them turn out for the movies. And you will begin to realize what it means to be a citizen, in good standing, of the most prosperous nation in the world. And you will begin to understand the shrewd-

ness of the manufacturers who present their products to these people, year after year, for their approval.

For, these people keep the big stores going. They keep the savings banks full. Their steady trade means increased volume to any business. Their demand for products that meet their needs is incessant. The nickels, dimes and dollars they spend have the very same value as the nickels, dimes and dollars of the rich.

Call them the masses, call them wage-earners, workmen—whatever you like. But don't underestimate their numbers or importance. There are millions of them. Don't overlook their expenditures for food, clothes, shelter and amusements—the billions they keep in circulation each year. And don't forget that predominant influence—the printed page.

**N. W. AYER & SON**

ADVERTISING HEADQUARTERS, PHILADELPHIA  
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

# "These People Keep the Big Stores Going"

An Advertisement of  
N. W. Ayer & Son  
from the SATURDAY  
EVENING POST of  
August 8th, 1925

IT was our intention to write an advertisement about THE WORLD based upon the piece of "copy" above. A careful re-reading of Messrs. Ayer & Son's effort, however, convinces us that it so clearly describes the unique reader-influence of THE WORLD as one of the great newspapers of the country, that anything we might add would be superfluous. The New York merchants who use THE WORLD regularly know that "these people keep the big stores going!"

**The**



**World**

Chancery Building  
San Francisco

Title Insurance Building  
Los Angeles

PULITZER BUILDING  
NEW YORK

Terminal Sales Building  
Seattle

Tribune Tower  
Chicago

## MRS. SYMINGTON ASKS ALIMONY OF \$60,000 YEAR

Says \$18,000 Now Paid Her Is Not Enough.

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ida May Symington, who on June 1 last was exonerated in a divorce suit brought against her by Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer of railway supplies, and who has been drawing \$18,000 a year in temporary alimony, applied to the supreme court today for an increase in alimony to \$60,000 a year and \$18,000 counsel fees pending the determination of her suit for a separation, which may be tried next month.

Her application for the increase will be argued next Thursday. Thomas H. Symington is appealing from the ruling of Justice Ford, because he dismissed the complaint after all or the evidence was in and did not allow the case to go to the jury.

Until some decision on his appeal is reached Mrs. Symington will continue to draw alimony at the rate of only \$18,000 a month, unless Justice Wamswoel, before whom the new application comes next Thursday should increase it.

Mrs. Symington, after having been the wife of the Baltimore railway equipment inventor since 1919, and having a home in Miami, Fla., and in Morristown, N. J., finds it exceedingly hard to get along on \$18,000 a month, especially as her daughter, Dorothy Weber, whom Mr. Symington adopted, is getting to be a big girl now—about

11 years old—and needs the best of private schools.

**Witness Changed Front.**

The divorce suit took an unusual turn when Talbot W. Chambers, one of the co-respondents named by the husband, went on the witness stand and "confessed" that he had been intimate with Mrs. Symington, but upon being arrested on the ground of adultery, quickly pleaded "not guilty."

The other co-respondent, Maurice Fatio, an architect, emphatically denied that there was the slightest foundation for having linked his name with that of Mrs. Symington other than as one of many who attended her week-end parties at Morristown.

## Amsterdam Celebrates Birthday; 605 Years Old

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

THE HAGUE, Sept. 14.—Amsterdam today celebrated the 605th anniversary of the city's charter. The queen of Holland attended the historical exhibitions and banquet. Diplomatic and government officials and representatives of other Dutch cities also participated.

everybody every day eat Post's Bran Flakes as an ounce of prevention

Now You'll like bran

"For such as these we make this candy Pure"

You come by your liking for Honey Scotch naturally. It is made with table foods—pure honey, creamery butter, whole milk, sugar—that's why you like the taste. Convenient—in separate pieces—wrapped in waxed paper.

Your own good taste makes you like Honey Scotch

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HONEY SCOTCH

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You are cordially invited to attend any of the following lectures which will afford you an opportunity to meet the business executives who are the regular instructors and lecturers at this school. These lectures will also enable you to secure expert vocational advice. They offer the man who is considering business training an example of the practical instruction at the YMCA School of Commerce. See Wednesday's AMERICAN and Thursday's TRIBUNE for additional lectures on Thursday night. Regular class sessions will begin the following Tuesday, September 22.

6:00 P. M.	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1925.	7:55 P. M.
INSTRUCTOR	SUBJECT	ROOM
D. B. BAKER, L.L.B. Attorney-at-Law.	"What the Business Man Should Know About the Elements of Negotiable Instruments."	304
SAMUEL D. BOGGS, A.B. Assistant Manager, Bond Department, Central Trust Company.	"The Elements of Successful Bond Selling."	301
E. C. CHAMBERLAIN, A.B. Chicago Manager, Allen and Bacon Company.	"How to Master the Art of Salesmanship."	728
FRED M. CLARKE, A.B. Member of firm, Hippie & Clarke, Realtors.	"The Principles of Successful Real Estate Selling."	301
H. C. DAINES, B.C.S., C.F.A. Consulting Public Accountant; Instructor in Accounting, School of Commerce and Administration, University of Chicago.	"Opportunities in the Accounting Profession."	726
FRANK W. DIGNAN, P.H.D. Lecturer and Author.	"The Secret of Effective Speaking."	731
JOSEPH B. HALL, P.H.D. In charge of Appraisal and Taxation matters for Gordon Strong & Company.	"How to Make Real Estate Appraisals."	803
W. FRANK MCCLURE, B.C.S. Vice President, Albert Frank & Company; Chairman of the National Advertising Club of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.	"The Advertising Man's Laboratory."	826
J. W. MILNE, A.B. Debate Coach and Teacher.	"Principles of Effective Thinking."	824
JAMES H. PICKEN James H. Picken Direct Advertising Service.	"How to Write Effective Sales Letters."	727
HARRY B. TODD V. Pres. and General Manager Kohl & Bent.	"More Business Through Direct Advertising."	826
E. M. FISHER Director of the Dept. of Education, National Association of Real Estate Brokers, "Author of 'Principles of Real Estate Practice'."	"What is the Future in the Real Estate Business?"	Auditorium

The 51 practical evening courses taught by experienced business executives are fully described in the yearbook, "Outline of Business Education." Call at the office, write or phone for your copy.

Register This Week Office Open Every Evening Until 9 o'Clock

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COURSES STARTING THIS WEEK

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Credits are fully recognized by the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern and all Middle West universities and by various State Examining Boards. The College is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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High school graduates who must earn money to pay college expenses. Pre-professional students who need general college work before being admitted to legal, medical, dental or other professional schools. Men who for social or cultural reasons desire a basic education in the sciences and other subjects which broaden the vision and give perspective for executive leadership.

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Phone write or call for full description of courses and complete information about educational requirements of leading colleges and universities. Write for your copy of "Outline of Business Education."

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Students find congenial associates among men of their own age. Faculty of 45 experienced men teachers—all college graduates. Inquire about deferred payment plan.

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CONDUCTED BY THE FATHERS

**ST. GEORGE SCHOOL**

FOR GIRLS AND SMALL CHILDREN

Day and boarding. All day kindergarten. Grammar grades. Holding Junior high, do. Special department for boys under 15 years of age. Reopens Wednesday, September 23. Office hours from 9 to 4 after September 1st. For admission, call Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

**Kindergarten Training**

Postgraduate Teachers College 3 Corners: Kindergarten, Primary, Playgroup. Certificate awarded. Catalog free. Write to: Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

**EPWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY**

With West Point methods of drill. Research course. Military training. Catalog free. Write to: Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

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A school for College Preparatory and Business. 85 miles from Chicago. Military. Catalog free. Write to: Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

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For children of 3 to 12 years. Catalog free. Write to: Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 111 W. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

**BUSH CONSERVATORY School of DANCING**

Address: C. B. Schneider, 539 N. Dearborn, Chicago

**Y.M.C.A. SCHOOLS**

School of Commerce, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Music, School of Physical Education, School of Social Work, School of Public Health, School of Law, School of Medicine, School of Pharmacy, School of Engineering, School of Agriculture, School of Forestry, School of Mining, School of Metallurgy, School of Civil Engineering, School of Mechanical Engineering, School of Electrical Engineering, School of Chemical Engineering, School of Industrial Engineering, School of Naval Architecture, School of Marine Engineering, School of Aeronautics, School of Astronautics, School of Space Engineering, School of Cosmic Engineering, School of Planetary Engineering, School of Interplanetary Engineering, School of Extraterrestrial Engineering, School of Galactic Engineering, School of Universal Engineering.

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**Y.W.C.A. CENTRAL BRANCH**

29 East Monroe St. Phone RAND 3420

## Opens Sept. 23rd The Downtown University for Business Men and Women

The courses and hours of Northwestern University School of Commerce in Chicago are arranged particularly for men and women employed by day, who wish education of a university grade. The location is convenient, easily and quickly reached by anyone employed in downtown Chicago. The university confers suitable degree or diploma to college graduates, undergraduates and high school graduates. Others may be admitted as special students. Special division for post graduates.

**Evening Classes in these subjects:**

Accounting	Advertising	Banking and Finance	Business English	Business Law	Business Management	Business Statistics	Calculus	Chemistry	Commerce	Comptometer	Cost Accounting	Credit	English	French	German	History	Italian	Japanese	Latin	Mathematics	Metallurgy	Mineralogy	Modern Languages	Music	Natural Science	Philosophy	Physical Science	Political Science	Psychology	Public Speaking	Public Utilities	Railroad Law	Real Estate	Science	Social Science	Spanish	Statistics	Teaching	Trigonometry	Writing
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**Medill School of Journalism**

offers practical instruction under seasoned newspaper men. Courses include Reporting, Feature Writing, Sport Writing, Dramatic Writing, Editing, and others.

**Registration Now Open**

For special bulletin on course in which you are interested, telephone Randolph 1977 or call at 31 W. Lake Street—Room 423

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English Education Public Speaking Library Methods French Science All Courses Credited Toward University Degrees

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SEEKS TO U. S. MEMB IN WORLD

Uruguay Urges Alter Stat

These spokesmen said that the object of the league was to render the statute of the league countries like the United States the court without m...

No Objection to U. S. S. Senator's proposal...

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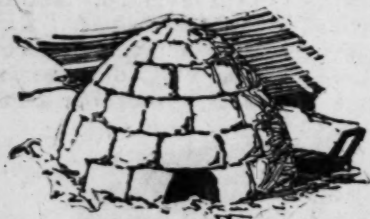
Count Apponyi of Hungary...



# Flax-li-num

*is the modern insulating material that is put in the walls and roofs of houses to keep them warm in winter and cool in summer*

To seek protection against climatic conditions is a primitive instinct in man. It has always dominated the construction of his place of shelter.



The Eskimo builds his house of snow and keeps it comfortably warm with only a seal-oil flame.



The South Sea Island native lives comfortably cool in a hut of interwoven grass.



The pioneer New Englanders filled the hollow walls of their log cabins with grass and straw bound together with mud.

These were the primitive means of offsetting climatic conditions.



Today Flax-li-num is the popular and efficient insulating material.



Flax-li-num is made of flax, in itself a natural insulator and the toughest and most durable vegetable fiber known.



Flax-li-num is made in felted, semi-rigid, standard-width sheets and has the proper air-cell consistency.

It is flanged to fit snugly between the studding of houses.



It is also made in flat sheets for use in top floor ceilings where 62% of the heat loss occurs.



Flax-li-num is made in three thicknesses—full inch for roofs, half inch for side walls, one-quarter inch, with other thicknesses, for sound deadening.



The walls and roofs of 90% of the refrigerator cars, used for the transportation of perishable food products, have, for years, been lined with Flax-li-num.



Flax-li-num has been tested and proved in thousands of

buildings in every section of the country.

It is now universally accepted as the standard of building insulation.



The occupants of a Flax-li-num lined house are completely enclosed by a heat-resisting material that keeps the heat in during the winter and out during the summer.



When it is 20 below outside, the temperature of a Flax-li-num-lined house is easily maintained at 70 degrees.



When it is 90 degrees outside, the interior is cool and comfortable.



It requires less fuel to properly heat a Flax-li-num-lined house.

Fuel bills average 30% less. This means an approximate annual saving of \$50.00 in

the average size house as long as the house stands.



Flax-li-num is not expensive. Enough to line the walls and roofs of an average size house costs no more than a good radio receiver.



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If you are going to build, have your architect specify Flax-li-num—not as an extra, but as a necessity.

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And if you now own your own home, it is a simple and inexpensive job to have Flax-li-num laid in your attic floor.

The coupon below, sent either to the distributor whose name appears in this advertisement, or to the Flax-li-num Insulating Co., St. Paul, Minnesota, will bring you the complete details of this wonderfully efficient building insulation.

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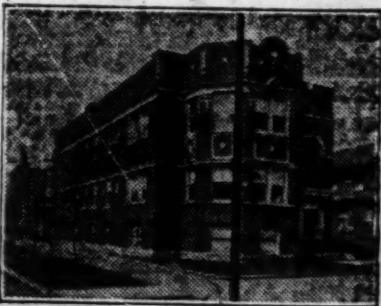
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This attractive two-flat building, owned by Mr. Edward L. Brennan and located on the corner of 70th and Chappel, is completely roof insulated and sound controlled with Flax-li-num. One-half inch Flax-li-num in the floors assures quiet, and one-inch Flax-li-num in the roof assures ample warmth in winter and cool comfort during the summer.



When Mr. W. C. Jones, architect, designed this home, which he owns, and which is located at 185 Franklin Road, Glenview, Ill., he specified that Frank Starr, the contractor, install one-half inch Flax-li-num in the walls and full inch in the second floor ceiling. Comfort in all seasons and fuel economy during the winter are thus a definite part of this home.

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Send me free information and sample of Flax-li-num.

Check subjects you are interested in: ☐ Booklet on "Comfort and Economy" ☐ Roof Insulation for Houses Already Built

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Note to Architects, Contractors and Builders: For full data and costs, please refer to your literature and mail to us.

This is 1 inch Flax-li-num, the correct thickness necessary to properly insulate roofs and top story ceilings.

## THE GUMPS—MISSING FROM THE RANKS

## SYNOPSIS

..... Northwestern University bldg.  
 ..... of the Confederacy. Great Northern  
 LUNCHEONS.  
 ..... La Salle  
 ..... American Business club..... Sherman  
 ..... central Lions' club..... Hamilton club  
 ..... Delta Sigma Phi..... Stevens' restaurant  
 ..... near Carolina College club..... Great Northern  
 ..... Gamma Delta..... H. Y. P. club  
 ..... Delta Gamma Psi..... Marshall Field grill  
 ..... club..... Sherman

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

## Distributors Needed.

Our club has received from you the names of a great many people who are willing to give books and magazines to the hospitals and shut-ins of Chicago. I wonder if we could find through your department people who are willing to spend an afternoon or a morning calling for and distributing this reading material? We will try to make it as easy as possible by giving each one addresses as close to them as possible. I shall be more than grateful to any one who can spare the time and has a car to help us.

Mrs. A. K.

Please for Grandmother.

"I am bringing home my poor old grandmother, who is too old to do anything for herself. I am a working woman, husband being sickly, and can't afford to buy a bed, so if there are any of your kind readers who could give me a bed, a small dresser, or a rocking chair, to fix up a little room for her, I would gladly call. A rug would also help. With kindest regards.

A. G.

## HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS WORKS FAST IN A PINCH



## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Seckel Pear Preserve.

The seckel pear was greatly loved by the horticulturists of the United States in the middle of the nineteenth century. They almost worshipped the first tree that produced it, and called it "the finest pear of this or any other country." That was saying a great deal more than it would be to say the same thing today, because between Europe and America there were then produced hundreds of varieties of pears and many fine ones; especially those which had, as a part of their title, the French word, "beurré." Although it is so tiny, or because it is so small, a preserved seckel pear makes one of the prettiest garnishes for cooked meats and for loaves. It makes almost too sweet a preserve to serve "en compote." Perhaps it is most agreeable when it is put up in a sweet and heavy sirup, having four parts of sugar to one of water. Cook it in this sirup until it is tender and nearly transparent. Pack it carefully in sterile jars, pour the sirup through a strainer over it, having the jar run-

ning over full, and seal. Both the clear and white as water. It is desirable always to preserve these pears whole and to pack them closely so they will not dry up in the can. A cup of sugar is enough for about three pounds of pears. The preparation required in the canning and peeling of the pears, and only a few ones should be used for the preserve.

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Albany 2899

## Miss Edith to Visit Her Father

BY NANCY

When Edward H.

of this week

france to his

Lake Shore drive

new for the

daughter, Miss Edith

she is contemplating

a few months to

with her father.

At the time

French watering

place that he was

for a long visit

daughter of his.

It isn't

been announced

may be that she's

same boat that

Howard Linn.

Their brother, Seymour

will stay abroad for

er, but he found

away as long as he

After a peaceful

politics are begin-

more. From Kaibab

word of a Republic

at which her mother

Hamill, will be

out at the charming

in Elmdale.

Mrs. Modell McCord

of the speakers, and

program will be

Miss Helen Bennett

Forney. The High

charge of the army

Ralph Kimball, Mrs.

Mrs. Stuyvesant

Lubeck, Mrs. John

Phelps, and Miss

Day's News

James H. Walker

given up bachelor

quarters with a

is honeymooning

bride, the former

given daughter

of. Given of New

York have been

tions have been

farm just west of

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to be used for a

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tensive alterations

are to be launched

in December.

Interest in Lake

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to be made

day, Oct. 3, on

the Onwentsia

Borden estate.

horses had been

in mer, to compete

with L. Behr's

Maryland Hunt

club. Although

superior to any

the Lake Forest

in predicting the

Mrs. Otto L. Rich

Lake Geneva

tomorrow after

the Lake Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Sam

East Chestnut

dren are to return

Carmel-by-the-Sea.

have spent the

Dr. and Mrs. F.

Evanson are

visiting

Mrs. Joseph L.

exhibitors at the

annual horse show

which attracted

many

cavaliers who

summer on the

shore. Mr. L.

doubt, a hunter,

dren, Nancy and

show.

Barrett Wendell Jr.

8. Goodwin and

Mrs. Wendell

has been

Mrs. Goodwin

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Mrs. Th.

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GOOP

A Daily Lesson

in

Children

BY GLETT

I saw a child,

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SIDE CLARK AT NORTH AVE.  
 MATINEE DAILY  
 C. Landis—"Mansion of Achill's House"  
 DIS BELMONT  
 PERCY MARMONT.  
 "Street of Forgotten Men"

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S  
WRONG HERE**

When you are a house guest, do not enter rooms except those to which you have been invited. C.B.

**WHAT'S WRONG HERE?**

Answer at bottom of this page.

**Bright Sayings**

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told may never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Youngsters to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

I stood talking with a neighbor, who also is long haired.

She remarked, "I see you have never noddied your hair."

"No," I replied. "I haven't had the inclination, and besides I didn't think my little girl would want me to. You see, Eugenia?"—to my little daughter who stood beside me.

"No, mother; I think I like you to be just as an old lady," she replied.

The school children were being  
 visited by the visiting nurse, Jack  
 husky, well developed child, but  
 seems he weighed two pounds  
 than he should for his height and age.  
 This distressed him and he hurried  
 home and, in tears, said, "Mother,  
 two pounds underfeet." P. W. N.

AMUSEMENTS

Announcement


PERSHING  
 ALACE

64th and Cottage Grove Ave.

**FALL SHOW  
TONIGHT**  
**"Parisian  
Night"**  
**A SENSATIONAL  
SURPRISE**  
Staged by LeFevre  
Costumes . . . Lester  
**Cast of 30 Stars**  
**New Policy for  
Early Diners**  
**Cover Charge**

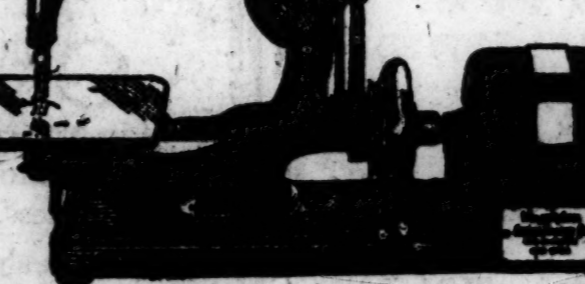
*After 9 P. M.*

**Garden of Allah**  
On Waukegan Road  
Open All Year  
**DINE AND DANCE**



**APOLLO** | **TONIGHT** | **POP. MA**  
8:15 | **TOMORRO**

Nights: Balcony, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Wed. M.



**Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine**

Made a Pleasure

Will you be one of the 1,000 women to enjoy a free trial in your home of this wonder electric portable machine, and to take our free sewing lessons? Apply today. No obligation.

**Learn of its 16 Exclusive Features**

**NO BOBBINS TO WIND.** no tensions to regulate. Beautiful stitches, three times strength of ordinary machines. Sew anything, any speed, anywhere, any table. Forever silent. Mahogany-finish case.

Old machines in trade, at pleasant payment plan.

Please forward full information regarding trial offer, free sewing lessons and special terms.

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 Address .....  
 City .....  
 T-9-14-25

**Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.**

17 No. State St., Suite 1125, Stevens Bldg.  
 Phone State 7308

205 W. Monroe St., Main Floor. Phone State 7309

**Courtesy Service.**

AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN TONIGHT 8:15

LAST FIVE DAYS

**DUNCAN**  
**SISTERS**

in "TOPSY & EVA"  
A MUSICAL COMEDY  
POPULAR SONGS, WEED AND YESTERS.

SUN. NIGHT—SEATS WED.

The Gaiety Theatre, N. Y.  
Musical Comedy Frolics

**"TELL ME  
MORE"**

with LOU HOLTZ  
EMMA HAUG and MADEE WITTEN

---

**KANKAKEE**  
**INTER-STATE**  
**FAIR**

World's Greatest Outdoor Entertainment

**SEPT. 14-18, 1925**

Daily Exhibition by  
106TH CAVALRY, I. N. G.

Races Horse Show Free Circus

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16**  
**INDIANA DAY**

Two complete concrete paved roads from  
Chicago. Two hours' drive by auto.

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SHUBERT

**GREAT NORTHERN**

Jackson St. State MATINEE TOMORROW

**THE** CURTAIN AT 8:10

SUNDAY PRICES

**STUDENT PRINCE**  
 Company of 111-30 Dancing Girls  
**60-MALE CHORUS-60**  
**TONIGHT, 27th & PERFORMANCE**  
**SEATS SELLING 8 WEEKS AHEAD**

---

<b>WOODS</b>	Engraves <b>MATINEE</b> 8:15 <b>TOMOR.</b> 2:15
<b>Wed. Mat.</b> \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50	<b>ENGAGEMENT</b> POSITIVELY <b>ENDS</b> <b>SAT.</b> SEPT. 24 8:15
	<b>Last</b> <b>2</b> <b>Weeks</b>

Arthur Thompson's Seasonal  
**"ROSE-MARIE"**  
 COMPANY  
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

---

<b>ILLINOIS</b> A. L. Blumstein <b>NIGHTS "CAPT. JACK HEST" SEATS \$3</b> <b>POP</b> <b>MAT.</b> <b>TOMOR.</b> \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50	<b>NIGHTS AT 8:10</b> <b>Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:10</b> <b>Mats. &amp; Thurs. Thurs. 2:10</b> <b>ED WYNN</b> <b>"THE PERFECT FOOL"</b> In His Musical Revue <b>"THE GRAB BAG"</b>
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<b>BLACKSTONE</b> A. L. Blumstein and Harry Powers. <b>DAVE</b> <b>LADIES OF THE EVENING</b> Prices: Dvcs. (R. Sat.) & Sat. Mat. \$1-\$2.50 Saturday Evening \$1-\$2.50	<b>NIGHTS 8:10</b> <b>MAT. SAT. 2:10</b> <b>POP</b> <b>MAT.</b> <b>TOMOR.</b> \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50
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**PRINCESS! POPULAR MATS**  
 Tomorrow & Saturday  
**BERNARD SHAW'S**  
**CANDIDA**

---

<b>CORT II</b>	<b>NOW PLAYING</b> <b>MATINEE TOMORROW</b>
----------------	---

**KOSHER KITTY KELLY**  
 WITH **HELEN SHIPMAN**







**DRINK**  
**Green River**  
THE SNAPPY LINE DRINK

**AT ALL**  
**FOUNTAINS BOTTLED**

**New Trousers**

Save  
Buying  
a New  
Suit

Let us  
show you  
how well we  
can match  
your coat  
and vest.

Mail or bring  
us your  
measure  
or a sample  
of the fabric.

Open Every Day 8:30 to 6  
**Acme Pants Match Co.**  
20 West Jackson Blvd.

advertise in The Tribune

**MAXIM**

**\$5.50**  
per dozen

**Half Balls**

Here are 200 dozen  
balls on the market, at a  
quickly. Good putting  
durability truly describe a  
come in early.

**Irons \$3.95**  
correctly fashioned heads, shafted with  
wood club at a truly season-end price.

**Clubs \$3.75**  
growth hickory shafts, professional  
in these clubs with those ordinary

**Bag \$3.50**  
leather, 3-way, metal bottom, full

**at 1/2 off**  
at \$4.95

**Fishing Reels**

on the market attractively priced  
into this fall, buy one—you'll have  
limited number at these prices.

**FREE**  
for your copy of this comp  
d over use it consistently.  
it's ONLY exclusive  
ads store?

**GERKE**  
**TOINE**

**H AVENUE**  
Store in America

**FREE**  
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it's ONLY exclusive  
ads store?

**HOGS ARE HIGHER**  
**ON LIGHT SUPPLY;**  
**CATTLE ALSO UP**

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK**

**HOGS.**

Receipts 25,000; shipments 7,000.

Heavy butchers \$11.00@12.40

Light butchers \$10.50@11.50

Heavy and mixed packing \$10.50@11.50

Light and mixed packing \$10.50@11.50

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**CORPORATION EARNINGS**

**MICHIGAN SUGAR.**

Earned \$1.44 a share on the common

stock after 10 per cent preferred dividends

in the year ended June 30, net income hav-

ing increased to \$1,413,497, compared with

\$1,028,040, or \$16 cents a share, for the

twelve months. Surplus was \$3,430,715.

Profitable earnings for eight months ended

Aug. 31 totaled \$1,365,113, against \$9,239,

288 for the first eight months of 1924.

**RICHARD HEILMAN INC.**

Reported a quarter ended June 30, total in-

come, \$177,487, or 10 cents a share, against

\$333,983. Production in period was 1,534,

102 pounds of sugar, 43,714 ounces of sil-

ver, and 27 ounces of gold.

**IRON CAP COPPER.**

Reported a quarter ended June 30, total in-

come, \$177,487, or 10 cents a share, against

\$333,983. Production in period was 1,534,

102 pounds of sugar, 43,714 ounces of sil-

ver, and 27 ounces of gold.

**METAL MARKETS.**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—COPPER.**—Firm;

electrolytic spot and futures 14 1/2c; future,

Oct. 14 1/2c; Nov. 14 1/2c; Dec. 14 1/2c; Jan.

14 1/2c; Feb. 14 1/2c; Mar. 14 1/2c; Apr. 14 1/2c;

May 14 1/2c; Jun. 14 1/2c; Jul. 14 1/2c; Aug.

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Nov. 14 1/2c; Dec. 14 1/2c; Jan. 14 1/2c; Feb.





# Listed Stocks

Any good stock you select, listed on the New York or Chicago Stock Exchange, amounts, 5 shares and up.

**Monthly Payments**

A small initial payment—the remainder in 12 monthly installments. Write for our booklet which describes this plan in detail and shows you how your funds are safeguarded.

Send for a free copy

**Investors Fidelity & Deposit Co.**

283 So. Dearborn St.  
Harrison 4194

# Safe

Ask for Circular

**BONDS for Savings**

Paying 6% to 7%

**ON YOUR SAVINGS**

**Equitable**

BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

110 N. DEARBORN ST.  
CHICAGO

# Greater Investment Safety

In First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds is assured in dealing with an old established real estate organization.

From broad first hand experience we know intuitively land values, building operations and rental returns.

For experience which assures safety in seasoned first mortgage bonds, write

**H.W. ELMORE & CO.**

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

248 National Life Bldg.  
78 So. La Salle St.  
CHICAGO, ILL.

# 55,137,902.00

will be paid in rent by the U. S. GOVERNMENT POST OFFICE DEPT.

for these buildings under the first mortgage of the United States Government.

We also have a limited amount of 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Chicago's finest apartment buildings.

Write for circular describing both

# McCormick

McCormick & Co. Inc. Bonds

200 So. Dearborn St.  
CHICAGO

# CASTLE COURTS

Investment in the Castle Courts

430 So. Dearborn St.  
CHICAGO

This folder illustrates a new 6% bond issue of exceptional safety and high grade. The building and the demand are all that you could desire.

Please ask for Circular T-915

# H.O. STONE & CO.

BONDS THAT NEVER LOSE A DOLLAR

110 N. DEARBORN ST.  
CHICAGO

# 5 1/2% Loans Wanted

We have a special fund to loan on good first mortgage real estate security in amounts of \$25,000 to \$100,000.

**E. G. Pauling & Co.**

5 North La Salle St.  
Telephone Main 0250

# NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET	High	Low	Close
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	99 1/2	99 1/4	99 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	97 1/2	97 1/4	97 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	96 1/2	96 1/4	96 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	93 1/2	93 1/4	93 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 3/4
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1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 3/4
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1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	1/2	1/4	3/4

Notes—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-sixths of 1 per cent.

1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	100 1/2	100 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	99 1/2	99 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	98 1/2	98 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	97 1/2	97 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	96 1/2	96 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	95 1/2	95 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	94 1/2	94 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	93 1/2	93 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	92 1/2	92 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	91 1/2	91 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	90 1/2	90 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	89 1/2	89 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	88 1/2	88 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	87 1/2	87 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	86 1/2	86 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	85 1/2	85 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	84 1/2	84 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	83 1/2	83 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	82 1/2	82 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	81 1/2	81 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	80 1/2	80 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	79 1/2	79 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	78 1/2	78 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	77 1/2	77 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	76 1/2	76 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	75 1/2	75 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	74 1/2	74 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	73 1/2	73 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	72 1/2	72 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	71 1/2	71 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	70 1/2	70 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	69 1/2	69 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	68 1/2	68 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	67 1/2	67 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	66 1/2	66 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	65 1/2	65 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	64 1/2	64 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	63 1/2	63 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	62 1/2	62 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	61 1/2	61 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	60 1/2	60 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	59 1/2	59 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	58 1/2	58 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	57 1/2	57 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	56 1/2	56 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	55 1/2	55 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	54 1/2	54 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	53 1/2	53 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	52 1/2	52 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	51 1/2	51 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	50 1/2	50 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	49 1/2	49 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	48 1/2	48 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	47 1/2	47 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	46 1/2	46 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	45 1/2	45 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	44 1/2	44 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	43 1/2	43 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	42 1/2	42 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	41 1/2	41 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	40 1/2	40 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	39 1/2	39 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	38 1/2	38 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	37 1/2	37 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	36 1/2	36 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	35 1/2	35 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	34 1/2	34 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	33 1/2	33 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	32 1/2	32 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	31 1/2	31 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	30 1/2	30 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	29 1/2	29 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	28 1/2	28 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	27 1/2	27 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	26 1/2	26 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	25 1/2	25 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	24 1/2	24 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	23 1/2	23 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	22 1/2	22 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	21 1/2	21 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	20 1/2	20 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	19 1/2	19 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	18 1/2	18 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	17 1/2	17 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	16 1/2	16 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	15 1/2	15 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	14 1/2	14 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	13 1/2	13 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	12 1/2	12 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	11 1/2	11 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	10 1/2	10 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	9 1/2	9 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	8 1/2	8 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	7 1/2	7 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	6 1/2	6 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	5 1/2	5 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	4 1/2	4 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/4 1000	3 1/2	3 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/8 1000	2 1/2	2 3/4
1000 Govt 7 3/8 1000	1 1/2	1 3/4
1000 Govt 7 1/2 1000	1/2	3/4



WANTED-MA

[illegible]



[illegible]

...N. WHITE, FOR GENERAL  
 ...MIDDLE AGED TO HELP  
 ...WHITE, FOR LIGHT  
 ...WH. PROT. HAVE CARE  
 ...TO COOK AND SERVE  
 ...HOTELS AND Restaurants  
 ...TABLE W/IN  
 ...EXPERIENCED 18 to 25  
 ...CHAMBERMAIDS  
 ...Room

EXPERIENCED FOR SALE  
 M. to 7:30. \$100  
 S- EXPERIENCED  
 S. Short hours and  
 CRANE'S, 103 N. Sum-  
 mer, Pacific Hotel  
 R-EX-1000 GLASS TABLE  
 large table. 2nd Adams B-  
 100 FOR TABLES. WALSH  
 WAITRESSES  
 2nd Counter work  
 AND SHOP. MIDWAY  
 B-ESS - EXP. MAP  
 luncheon, 21 E. Adams  
 AT ONCE. EXPERIENCED  
 STEVES LUNCH  
 new job  
 sign instructor. interview  
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 WOMEN-LADY  
 short hours. experience  
 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 WOMEN-YOUNG. EXP  
 able willing to be trained  
 advertisement for the largest  
 agent and commission. Co.  
 and experience in selling.  
 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 every woman. 100. 100.  
 PROOF CO. necessary. 100.  
 WOMEN-100. 100. 100. 100.  
 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 WOMEN-FULL OR PART  
 100. 100. 100. 100.  
 HARTFORD PROCKS. 100.  
 Agents  
 MAKE \$500 A

MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE  
 13 N. Wabasha  
 SHORTLY AFTER 10 P.M.  
 AGED TO HELP  
 TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1915  
 13 N. WABASHA ST.  
 TUESDAY APRIL 20, 1915

**Saleswomen.**  
 =  
 =  
 HIGH TYPE OF  
 N WHO DESIRE  
 E REAL MONEY

Reports a connection at  
 have been open from the  
 to be the most  
 entire  
 to surprise you  
 your destination.  
 of interest to you  
 MRS. C.

Agents taking  
 women's Fashion  
 easy to sell; com  
 cash in advance  
 matic" s a m p  
 free; opportuni  
 life time. Call  
 518 S. Michigan  
 floor. Ask for  
 WEBBER.

=  
 =  
 AGENTS - \$10 DAILY  
 for Merry Anne  
 dress, collect. Pay daily. 1  
 =  
 =  
 WOMEN - CAPITAL  
 that there are dollar  
 your earnings and of de  
 ask you the name of a  
 followed in care

[illegible][illegible]

**EX-NURS**

and those now employed  
or part time \$50 to \$100  
per month. Write: Mrs.  
910 S. 22nd St.,  
**CHURCH MEET**

Sunday Bible Protestants will  
help their church by calling  
next week's "Good Day" at home  
on Thursdays.

\$50 PER WEEK

Women for very pleasant  
and necessary: take this  
year's time to visit the  
Room 913, 110 S. W.  
WORKERS OF REFINEMENT  
in interest of Chicago  
and necessary: \$50 in  
ergotic women. Miss Bell  
and floor.

LADIES' LUXURY ENTERPRISE  
men willing to work  
and to demonstrate spe  
the girls. Apply Room 100  
and Well-st.

WOMEN CAPABLE WITH  
making business surves;  
Room 100, 110 S. W.  
ADDRESS: 110 S. W.  
MACHINE CO. 5

PART TIME  
German, Swedish or Polish  
can be made. See 8 & 9  
2 & 3rd St.

LADY-Young of NICH  
with some artistic ab  
photographs and stud  
10th floor reception  
and floor.

WOMAN-TO ASSIST IN  
growing red roses

[illegible]

## 30

50  
 SLEEPING ROOMS  
 ide.  
 Now Open.  
 ont apia; all new  
 adjacent bath; real  
 I. C. surli. bus.  
 7-TO RENT-5 R.  
 an, light, new, furn.  
 Call after 6.  
 115-TO RENT-  
 HER.

wall bed: \$2-\$12.  
 in parlor.  
 able place to live."  
 936-TO RENT-2  
 aptd. \$5 up; best  
 Atlantic 1386.  
 933-TO RENT-  
 0-11; L. bus. I. C.  
 930-TO RENT-  
 surt. L. and bus.  
 935-TO RENT-2-3  
 div. pccl. bus. L.  
 RENT-1-2 RM.  
 wall bed.  
 RENT-CLEAN  
 \$10 up; L. bus.

AV., 8158.  
3 rm. suite; real  
very nice. admit.  
3D-TO RENT-  
exc. adit. exc. tr.  
RENT-1 K. RENT-  
1 C. L. bus. adit.  
RENT-2 LIGHT  
Normal/487.  
1-NEWLY FURN.  
exc. trans. bid.  
RENT-NEW 1.2  
1 C. L. bus. adit.  
-TO RENT-2 K.  
wk. up; also sing.  
adit. bus. adit. 2603.

RENT-23 RMS.  
 adults. M4 \$145.  
 T-3 CLN RMS.  
 bed w/ res.  
 T-1 RENT. APTS.  
 1-10 US: 1-C.  
 and bus.  
 RENT-NICELY FUR.  
 twin beds; adults:  
 TO RENT-HIGH  
 w. wall beds. over-  
 adults: reasonable.  
 RENT-COZY FUR.  
 lt. lavatory, newly  
 L. and bus.  
 RENT-NICELY FUR.  
 twin beds; adults:

10 up. I. C. exp.  
 NT - DESIRABLE  
 C. l. bus. Warner  
 NT-MOD. 1-2-1 R.  
 asd ser.: I. C. bus.  
 RENT-NICELY  
 I. C. bus. strl.  
 RENT-COZY 1-2-3  
 27 up; all conv.  
 RENT-1-2-3 R.  
 pri. porch.  
 RENT-2-3 HSKG.  
 ildren wel.; nr. l.  
 NT-LARGE HSE.  
 nt. \$3-45-35.  
 2 R. FUERN. COM.

ENT-1-2-3 RMS.  
rates. Bus. L. sf.  
T-ATTR. LARGE  
surf. Went. 2613:  
D-RENT-2-3 RM.  
th.: F. W.: reaa.  
1-2 RMS. WITH  
10: Bus. L. Bryan  
E MONTICELLO-  
also sleeping rms.  
C. surf. Oak 5677:  
T-WINNEMAC. \$8  
s. L. C. bus.  
T-CONN. ROOMS.  
L. 56th L. Read:  
RENT-3 RM. ST.  
56th

T-3 RM. SUITE.  
xp. Mrs. Howard.  
RENT-1 B. APTS.  
newly furn.; 1 C.  
lake.  
76--TO RENT-1 B  
1. surf. bug. 1 C.  
923--TO RENT-  
1. apts.; all convs;  
TO RENT-1 AND  
1. clean; quiet.  
TO RENT-2 RMS.  
3 rms. priv. bth.  
RENT-2-3 RM.  
dec. all conv.

RENT-1, 2, AND  
1st. left: 1. bus.  
RENT-2 CON. RS.  
pch.: I.C. exp.  
T-3 NICE RMS.  
Engle. 6047.  
TO RENT-NEW  
n. ht.: good trans.  
ROOMS CHEAP.  
sect 8439.

Lincoln Park.  
-2 FRT. ROOMS.  
av.: L. surt.: \$10.  
WARD-TO RENT  
pl.: linen, gas li.:  
R. P. 8870.  
COZY 1-2 ROOM  
as.: best trans.  
AKE VIEW VILL.  
ARMS.  
1 APTS.  
COMFORT, CLEAN  
12-\$15 Wk.  
DISHES, ETC.  
RENT-NICELY

KING. Also single  
 kingham 8511.  
 RENT-1-3 ROOM  
 dec.; just cond.  
 lake; very nice.  
 MAKE TO RENT-  
 c. furn.; nr. bus.  
 RENT-NR. BCH.  
 W. D.; Div. 4487.  
 3 R. HSKPG.  
 1 blk Linc. Pk.  
 RENT-DES. 3  
 good trans.  
 RENT-FRONT  
 -57; other \$6.  
 -HSKPG.; SOLE.

mas. En. base:  
 O RENT-12 R.  
 Sher. La. bus.  
 TO RENT-LOE.  
 wa. sim. elec.  
 N.-TO RENT-  
 very. DEC up.  
 NEW. \$10 1.  
 40.50 to \$11.40.  
 VERY ATB. 3 RM.  
 Edms. 0188.  
 WILSON BEACH-  
 ed porch, \$16.50.  
 pay. Sun. 0011.  
 RENT-BROWN-  
 ts.; immaculately  
 best trans.; reas.

TO RENT—TWO  
with bath. \$15.  
NT-3 RMS. BL.  
\$8. Well. 933.  
T-1-2 RM. KIT.  
\$11; L. bus. lat.  
T-1-2 R. KITS.  
10-518; slip. rms.  
T-ATTN. NEW.  
serv. Wil. L. bus.  
T-BEAU. FRT. 2  
ch.; reas.; L. bus.  
RENT—3 R. PRI.  
Henswood 9184.  
T-LGE. AIRY 3  
bds.; "exp." bus.  
WINE. 9184.

ST-153. 8 Am.  
Ward. Soc. 4 L.  
RENT-3 RM.  
Ward. Sunn. 0602  
RENT-MOD. 1-2  
ph. 0237; \$8-\$15.  
INT-BEAU. LG.  
pla. mod.; r. w.  
ST-1 OR 2 RM.  
Sunn. Edge. 5545.  
ST-FURN. KIT-  
ba. L. beach.  
ENT-HSKG 2  
furn.; 25% off  
FRT. 3 ROOM  
bath. L. beach.  
RIG IT RMS.

Edg. 4418  
D-TO RENT-  
Full L bus: road.  
PT-VERY PLEA-  
sant ex. bus.  
RENT-3 NIC. FUR-  
n. Edg. 6149:  
-BEAUT. 3 RM.  
912. Edg. 2261:  
RENT-2-3 NICELY  
f. nr. lake, pk.  
-COME- FURN-  
ated. bks. L. \$12-  
RENT-JUST OF-  
fms. L. maid r. 1-  
040 Sheridan rd.  
RENT-1-2-3 N

a. surf. : \$7 up.  
 2 AM. HSKI'G.  
 age: comp. mod.  
 W., 62.  
 w. dec. w. bath  
 reas. bus at door  
 8:15-1:3 AM. 87.  
 4 AM. Dir. 7794.  
 r., 2234.  
 re. pk. : 3-4 reas.  
 min. to ip. : reas.  
 NT-4 L&G. LT.  
 dec. : L. surf. 24.  
 -HEAD. : 1 AM.  
 Wk. Broadway :

MENT-AL TRAC.  
GROSS-PA. S  
-TA RM. ALTS.  
ED: L. DIA. SCH.  
-LARGE LY.  
L. EXP. DED.  
MENT-LARGE  
: GE. UNED: PAUL.  
L. EXP. DED. 1914

TO RENT -  
33/A

**COMPLETE  
3 ROOMS**

Columbi-a-v. free  
Columbia-st. fr.  
Cromwell-st. fr.  
Columbia-st. fr.  
N. Pauline-st.  
Columbia-st. fr.  
N. Ashland-st.

**3 ROOMS**

Columbia-st. fr.  
Columbi-a-v. fr.  
Washington-st.  
Albion-st. fr.  
Columbia-st. fr.  
N. Ashland-st.  
Pauline-st.  
Glenwood-st.

**4 RO**

Bates-st. fr.  
Wallen-st.  
Columbia-st.  
Wallen-st. fr.  
N. Ashland-st.

**5 RO**

Wallen-st. fr.  
rent or janitor at

**WM. L. WALL**  
N. Clark-st.

**127-30 LINE**  
**(2 DOORS)**  
**BELDEN**  
and 3 room kids  
proof building fac  
of Lincoln Park  
Cal.

**RHS SOME WITH**  
all apps have dis  
and side lights  
excellent transpo  
Loop bus passag  
Aptl as usual

**MATTESON &**  
CENTRAL 3600. 77

**NEW CORN**  
**FIREP**  
½ blk. to F  
1706 Jm. K  
and 2 Rm. K  
\$47.5  
Electricity,

BATH SHOWERS  
TUBS • TILED FLOORS  
PINE GRO  
2616-2828 PL  
2-34 E

**MOTEL TYPE**

1 blk. west  
½ blk. north  
15 min.

Beautiful light airy  
for rent; refriger-  
ated phone service

**LOW**

31338 Greenleaf av. s.  
10 mi. from fair road  
1511 Ruby av.  
Call me 870 f or  
7719 N. Paulina z.  
Brooklyn  
See junior on prom  
CALLY CO 166 S

**NEW BU**

6811-19 LAK

In choicest part of N.  
Wash. all tile, new  
carpet par porches; beam  
ceiling; 10 rooms; full  
kitchen; all day car  
portage; 1000 sq ft  
400 More-s-

**DANCE ROOM A**

4532 SWETZ  
Something new here  
rentals, light music  
dancing, refreshments,  
bar, air, parking  
to R. E. STULLS  
801 North  
RENT-1955 ROKE  
2004 Robey st.,  
Cleveland 4  
0054 Waverland av. 3 b  
rooms, kitchen, bath  
103 Sheridan, C 109  
7847 KISS - 83 EAST

**THE PONCIAA AP**  
Exceptionally high  
Nothing like this  
Will suit the finest equ  
and busy  
Decorating. Please call  
before will show.

**TO RENT-SLEETS A**  
1004-48 Sheridan  
Means low rents  
Call Kenneth private

[illegible][illegible]

## \* \* 41

**TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH**

**LOGAN SQUARE**  
**5-6 ROOM**  
**3116-24 Logan-**  
**N. E. Cor. Logan and**

Every advantage of an excellent building facing the square, terminal within one block; bus, locally at door and 2 cross streets 1 block.

Agent on premises, 9 to 5  
Call Dealers 4254 or 9 to 5

**300 NEW LOGAN SQ**

Of all sizes in 15 new bldgs., a for inspection. All within 1/2 mi. of motor bus, schools, 2 theaters, 2 restaurants. For example, 1 with Murphy bed, shower, outfit kitchen, cabinet, and other modern and all ready to move into. New and all hard to suit if you want your own among these 300 new apts. at lowest prices. Before

apts. are gone make your choice to 2400 N. Kedzie and turn to our office.

2761 N. SAWYER-AT  
ON CORNER OF DIVISION

MICHAEL FLIGHT & CO. Spas

**Beautiful Addition!**

NEW BLDG. 2008-12 ADJ.  
4-5 rms., 10-dor beds, shower  
modern equipment; large lot; a/c

**LOW RENTAL**

Add-on-st., southeast corner  
N. 46 rd., shower and a/c  
equip.; convenient to bus and  
owner, George Meyers, Seelye Co.

**LOGAN SQUARE**

**NEW BUILDING**

5 W. corner Wriehdwood and  
N. W. corner Schubert and Spe  
2615-53 N. Spaulding

Gas free.

2 room apts., \$50 and \$55.  
3 room apts. \$60.

**LOW RENT**

4020 N. Keystone, 2 S. N.

apts. are gone make your choice to 2400 N. Kedzie and turn to our office.

2761 N. SAWYER-AT  
ON CORNER OF DIVISION

MICHAEL FLIGHT & CO. Spas

**Beautiful Addition!**

NEW BLDG. 2008-12 ADJ.  
4-5 rms., 10-dor beds, shower  
modern equipment; large lot; a/c

**LOW RENTAL**

Add-on-st., southeast corner  
N. 46 rd., shower and a/c  
equip.; convenient to bus and  
owner, George Meyers, Seelye Co.

**LOGAN SQUARE**

**NEW BUILDING**

5 W. corner Wriehdwood and  
N. W. corner Schubert and Spe  
2615-53 N. Spaulding

Gas free.

2 room apts., \$50 and \$55.  
3 room apts. \$60.

**LOW RENT**

4020 N. Keystone, 2 S. N.

4 rms. s. p. apta with bedrm.  
mod. Eng. bath. apt. \$50; 5 rms.  
N. Kenwood apt. \$50; 4 rms.  
\$50 \$37.50 and \$60. See  
Realty Co. 190 N. Clark st. Dea

**Modern 3-4-5 Room**  
Stove heat: \$30 and  
New bldg. 4 and 5 rms steam  
at once. \$40. See  
5 room flat; hot water pipes  
bldg. rent \$6. **KUNKEL & Co.**  
2626 Milwaukee ave. S. Spa

**Kitchenettes, \$45; G**  
While they last. New and up  
date. Others up to \$55. Beautifi  
cally furnished. See  
Act. on premises. 7th Superior

**NEW BUILDING**  
4 and 5 rm. modern apt.; loc  
from Humboldt Park; reasonable  
portation, bus and surface lines.  
15-15 W.

**RENTS REDUCED**  
4 rms. newly decorated; close  
face and school; very cheap ren  
you to investigate. 4922 N. Red

MOD. 4 R. R., \$80; 5 near  
4941-45 N. St. Louis-apt. 5; new  
4 large r.; will decorate; to dec.  
large r.; new bidg.; will dec.  
Art. bath; new bidg.; 1000 ft. p.m.  
Call office for other app.

**REDUCED RENT**

4455 N. Central Park, nr. Mc  
latest 5 rm., with in-a-dors, \$7  
\$400. Call \$750. Owner on W.  
Belmont 4839.

**4 AND 5 ROOM**

In modern new corner bidg.  
in-a-dor beds and every conven  
\$60 to \$85. See listing, \$702 A1

**MANOR APTS**

5. W. cor. Sacramento and L  
to Ravens. 2 b. bath. Call 1006.  
er bath. Keystone 1006.

**4 Big Rms., New Blend**

Near Loran Sq. L. bus. s  
stion bl. in-a-dor beds, shower  
gain. See listing, \$702 A1

**CHEAPER RENT**

3130 Palmer-ss., cor. Kedzie  
st. apt. 3, \$72.50 and \$75; 6 r.  
st. apt. 2, \$72.50 and \$75; 6 r.

**TO RENT—FLATS—W**  
TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS, 1  
tr. ar.; exceptional values; re-  
s. inc. splendid transp. See Jan  
C. 2640 or 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644  
TO RENT—COR. CONGRESS A  
Rm. Wibeloid's new store, 6  
r. Inq. Jan. on green, or Arm  
TO RENT—7 RM. APT. MOD-  
ern; gas and location; for doc-  
ument 2400 per month. Foster  
2854 Washington-bldg.  
TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE  
CONV. TO TRANS. IMMEDIATE  
Columbia 2670 6150 W. Ohio  
Bldg. 2 Bks. Oak Park L. N. W.  
lines. Attractive, mod. Jan. 26  
TO RENT—EXTRA LGE. 5 RM.  
3d, 2d YAC. compare to Gen.

234 N. E. 1st  
TO RENT-7 RM. FLAT. PD.  
electric light, newly decorated  
bath, 2 closets, 5 Ovens.  
TO RENT-HIGH CLASS 3 RM.  
ing Garfield Park; gentiles;  
Rent \$110.00.  
TO RENT - THE CATALINA.  
Warren-ave. and Lincoln; 4 rm.  
apt. \$65. 5 rm. 3d fl. cor. 775. 3  
rm. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
bvd. Cal. Van Buren 6428.  
TO RENT-1357 W. HARRISON.  
3 RM. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
O'CONNOR, State 7025.  
TO RENT-5 AND 4 RM. FLATS.  
1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
Rockwell 1870.  
TO RENT-MOD. 5 RM. SEYMOUR.  
1st fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
TO RENT-7 ROOMS DOUBLE  
reasonable rent. 3345 Douglas  
St. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
TO RENT-5633 MIDWAY PARK  
and N. W. 35th, Austin-ave. flat  
rent \$30. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl. 1000. 2d fl.  
TO RENT - 3815-37 W LONG  
rooms. \$65-\$80. BOHRM & S.

TO RENT—LARGE light  
ideal location. 12, 12 m. m. b.  
very nice. See interior. 5008 Pk.  
TO RENT—NEW CO. BLDG. 4  
rooms, full-bath, new shower.  
Huron C. M. Cook, Acs. 53896  
TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM SUN  
room, full bath, new shower.  
also Eng. hmt. apt. Call Maine  
TO RENT—3849 PARK-AV. 3  
rooms, full bath, new shower.  
indicator: \$125 m.; ready Oct.  
TO RENT—3114 W. HARRISON  
rooms, mod. atm. str. \$75. Air  
or call Maine 53896  
TO RENT—3007 JACKSON-W  
Garf. Pk. 2d fl. 8 rms. 4  
baths, full bath, new shower.  
TO RENT—8 RM. FLATS: STOV  
tops \$40 and \$45 mo. Also st  
and 1/2 bath. Call Maine 53896  
TO RENT—3203 FRANKLIN-L  
and enclosed sun porch; modern  
heat: \$65 monthly.  
TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT. 1/2  
water heat; opposite Columbus  
S. Humphreys apt. Oak Park.  
TO RENT—14 S. HOWARD  
rooms, full bath, new shower.  
2d flat.

to RENT-3 RMS. H.W. Mt. Hwy.  
rent: 1794 N. Mason - at Col  
to RENT-1438 MONROE ST.  
rms. stove: 51. M's parish.  
rent: 1438 - 1438 - 1438 - 1438  
stlm. gas, elec. 362.70 Jan.  
to RENT-3 RM. SUN PAR  
show bath, rms. 414 Jackson  
rent: 362.70 Jan. 1438 - 1438 - 1438  
gas, elec. hot w. bath 2030  
to RENT-HI GRADE 4 & 2  
Austin-bldg. ex. frs. 1438 - 1438  
to RENT-3 RM. N. LOUIS.  
mod apt. steam ht. 400; gen.  
to RENT-3.5 RM. APTS. ST.  
torch, rms. 414 Jackson  
rent: 362.70 Jan. 1438 - 1438 - 1438  
to RENT-3 RM. APTS. MOD.  
4102 Congress. Call Lawlunde  
to RENT-3 RM. APTS. MOD.  
4000 Congress. Call Lawlunde  
to RENT-3540 FULTON-CLV.  
stn ht. opp. park; concn. N  
to RENT-5 CLEAN, BRIGHT  
stn ht. opp. park; concn. N  
to RENT-3 UNFURN. AND F  
mod. apts. at: very chrod. 214  
to RENT-HIGH GRADE 3 & 4  
Austin-bldg. ex. frs. 1438 - 1438  
to RENT-3 ROOM. REAT. 3 & 4  
Austin-bldg. ex. frs. 1438 - 1438

8. Karlov-av. Kodak 5840.  
 TO RENT-4502 W CONGRESS  
 10th. new bldg. 433. \$71-1100  
 TO RENT-4 R.MS. 5TH. RM.  
 excellent tenant. 4500 W. 21st.  
 TO RENT-4 AND 5 RM. FLA.  
 and steam. Lincoln. Marquette  
 TO RENT-3 RM. APT. ST.  
 new. dc. 2336 W. Van Buren 25  
 TO RENT-3 R.MS. TO NE.  
 200. 4209 W. Harrison  
 TO RENT-OR PUR. RT. BLK.  
 bus. 10 min. L. dc. loc. Ave.  
 TO RENT-3103 W. 22d-6 RM.  
 mod. conv. L. and surr.  
 TO RENT-4 ROOM APTS. 9th  
 adult Gentiles. loc. Ave. Jan. 4  
 TO RENT-3 R.M. and BATH  
 5th W. May 1600. 900 W.  
 TO RENT-5 RM. APT. 7th  
 side porch. L. tenant. 918 E. A

**NEAL ESTATE**  
**APARTMENTS**  
FOR SALE—2 STQ  
and 6 rooms, in-  
terior modern, lat ma-  
trien \$12,500 call  
west of Kodak in  
D.C. 4403 W. Har  
**BUSINESS PR**  
720 EAG

Immediately adjacent  
corner, and corner  
100' to the corner. It  
and can be bought  
\$75,000. Owner  
to communicate with  
T. F. Mc  
7429 COTTE  
Berth  
Corner Bldg  
stores, 2 flats,  
stores, 4 flats,  
Will consider cash  
or vacant property  
and east of Cottage  
E. E. NEU  
254 E  
Phone Bird and  
757H. A.

**REAL LIVE**  
New 100 ft traffic  
baked to city limits.  
2 1/2 mi brick  
\$75,000; should do  
\$88,185 N. Clark.

**BAR**

My client has 6 stor  
\$13,500; can't meet  
gave; any other  
in many actions  
FOR SALE - 2 STOR  
of lot 40x100; adj;  
required. Will net ag  
reimburse and pay  
Spend opportunity  
amount of cash.

31ST-ST. OF  
Nt Cottage Grove;  
rats electric stove  
\$4,000 heat will have  
Scherer COLEMAN  
Drexel 1409.

2 STORES  
Cottage Grove new  
stove heat: price \$31  
R. M. O'BRIEN  
2437 Indiana-av.  
FOR SALE - IMPROVEMENT  
merit, a progressive  
center. VALUE \$60,000.  
WILL BE below \$40,000.  
(will pay over 8  
co-op. Mr. M. Carthy,

FOR SALE - 601 Stewart  
Floor 54-64; near bus  
stop head; near bus  
stop-st. 1st mtg. \$250  
5th av. 18 hrs. times rent  
Call E. BALDWIN AG  
3450 Indiana-av

FOR SALE - 79TH ST  
1325-1325, near 79th St  
corner, improved, su-  
br. Stony Island. su-  
Midway 0050-2 RES

FOR SALE - 75 FT.  
Ashland-av. \$210 per  
near 100-av. E. 75  
collant bargains. 100-  
79th-st. Stewart 6677

FOR SALE - COTTAGE  
3145-3145, near 79th St  
\$45,000: within 50 ft  
W. H. BOWEN  
Calumet 2-2222

**FOR SALE—CHOICE**  
strictly new district,  
on terms of \$150 cash  
Address: H 8 51  
**FOR SALE—\$370 cash**  
Choice business on  
Kental \$40,000, increas-  
ture. Address: H 8 51

**BUSINESS FOR**

**2 STORES,**  
North State st., cor-  
ner 7 times rental—  
\$25,000 or good me-  
where values are increas-  
quickly. Address: H 8 51

**FOR SALE—NEW EGG**  
Park: 1 store 4 flat  
present income over \$4  
Desires: H 8 51

**FOR SALE - OR RENT**  
Flat above: stlm. ht.:  
Lave. bathroom, etc.  
Reasonable Owner.  
Call 2-1000.

**FOR SALE - S.E.**  
Clark: Ape for drugs  
from N. York. Call  
address L.H. 208. Tribune

**FOR SALE - BY OWNER**  
near Belmont ave. at  
front 7-20. Call  
near. Phone Lake View

**FOR SALE - GARAGE**  
Clark, 50x60; good  
storage. Special price.  
Ortington, Evanston.

**FOR SALE - STORE**  
Phone near Western  
L. L. 330. Tribune.

**FOR SALE - LINCOLN**  
Store. Ea.; pr. \$15,000.

**BUSINESS PRO**  
**REAL**  
HAVE TO L  
N. E. cor. Cortland &  
advant.; 125x135; price  
quick all cash buyer.

1944-48 N. Robey.  
cluding property; large  
large business; frontage;  
cession to quick all cash  
S. E. cor. Grand-av.  
ators. 33 1/2 and 3  
in splendid cond.; not  
rental; 1 st. fl.; rent about  
\$600; concessions for quick  
All 3 must be sacrificed  
all three parcels. Will  
at \$82,500. Act now.

A. N. Ha  
 1807 N  
 Brunswick  
 FOR SALE-100X113.5  
 AV A barrack, 15 ft  
 walk in street, gas  
 \$6,000.  
 OLIVER L. WA  
 5624 Irving  
 FOR SALE-4 STORE  
 new bldg. 1st mfg.  
 00- 518,000  
 FOR SALE-60 FT BR  
 best section Irving P  
 address K H 203, Trib  
 BUSINESS PROP  
 Washington and  
 S. w. cor. 2 bldgs;  
 can trans as hotel,  
 can

transfer corner, buses  
speculative future, base  
\$55,000. cash  
cash reg. This price  
J. ROYD 140 N. Den  
5 STORES-AR  
250 ft. ground, corner  
\$200. Price \$100,000. L  
\$100,000. 3100  
OR SALE-ON RENT-  
1820 W. Lake, 2 st.  
admission 3 ft. be m  
ward. 75x125. at 2500  
HOUSES-SOU  
OR SALE-5118 ERNV  
very reasonable; only  
Mr. Morlan  
DEA PER & KE  
MS N Dearborn-st

**SOUTH SH**  
2 story, 6 rms., sun-  
b., h. w. h.; oil bu-  
rks; price \$13,000  
OR SALE - 50 COL-  
or paving city  
h. ht.; 2 car gar.;  
oil bu. \$1,500. LIND-  
e. George 1-1 3845  
OR SALE - 4761-3 SH  
frame house, brick for  
w. h.; basement gar-  
age. Yard for con-  
crete. Pl. Pl. Midway 8647  
OR SALE - 8 RM. FUR-  
nish. 2 bath. nice  
other drive 2 rms.  
w. h.; new 2 car  
garage 3745  
OR SALE - WEST, BU-  
1029 W. 1034-11

loc. and trans: 3  
 1967 PADOCK 30 N.  
**MALE DOWN**  
 New brk. buag. 3 rms.  
 screen por. good tr.  
**8226 ABER**  
 New, modern 6 rm.  
 and porch; 3 car gar.  
**3 SALE—S HURM**  
 3 car garage; beautiful  
 loc. \$8,100; cash \$700  
 down.  
**3 SALE—\$1,500 CA**  
 1957 Buick beautiful new  
 car at least \$2.50  
 Address R.M. 137.  
**3 SALE—BUNGALOW**  
 3 car porch. 3 rms and  
 garage; beautiful w.

[illegible]



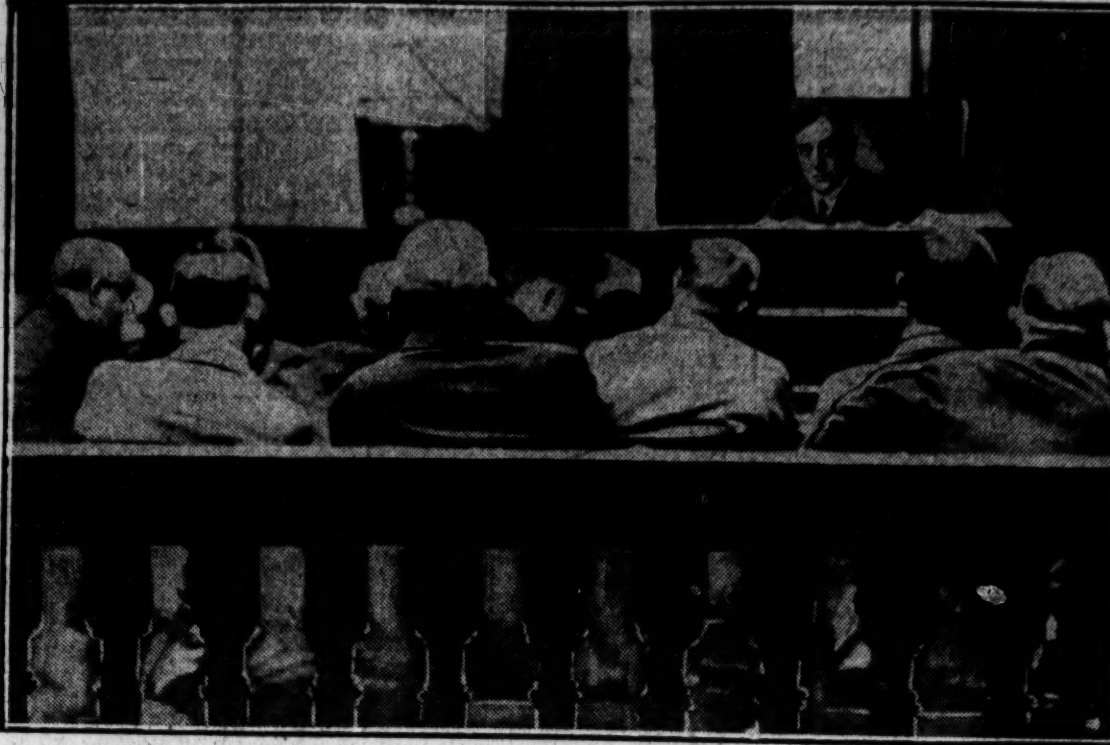




## Federal Grand Jury Begins Inquiry Into Favors to Druggan—Drake Hotel Slayer Heard in Own Defense



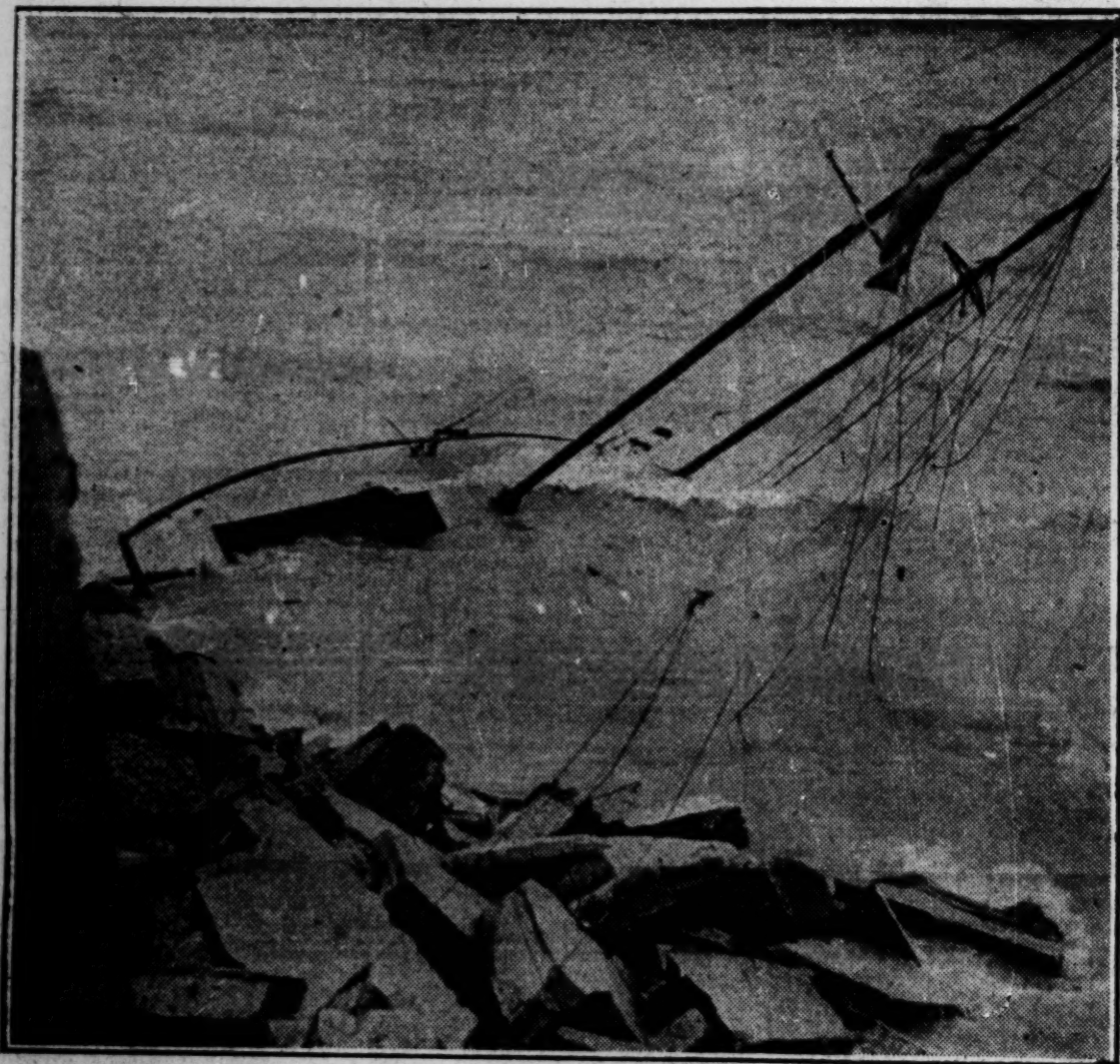
**DRAKE HOTEL SLAYER TAKES STAND IN EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE.** Judge Jacob H. Hopkins (right) listening to testimony of Joe Holmes, who declares he was stupefied by drink and does not remember having killed Frank Rodkey, hotel clerk.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



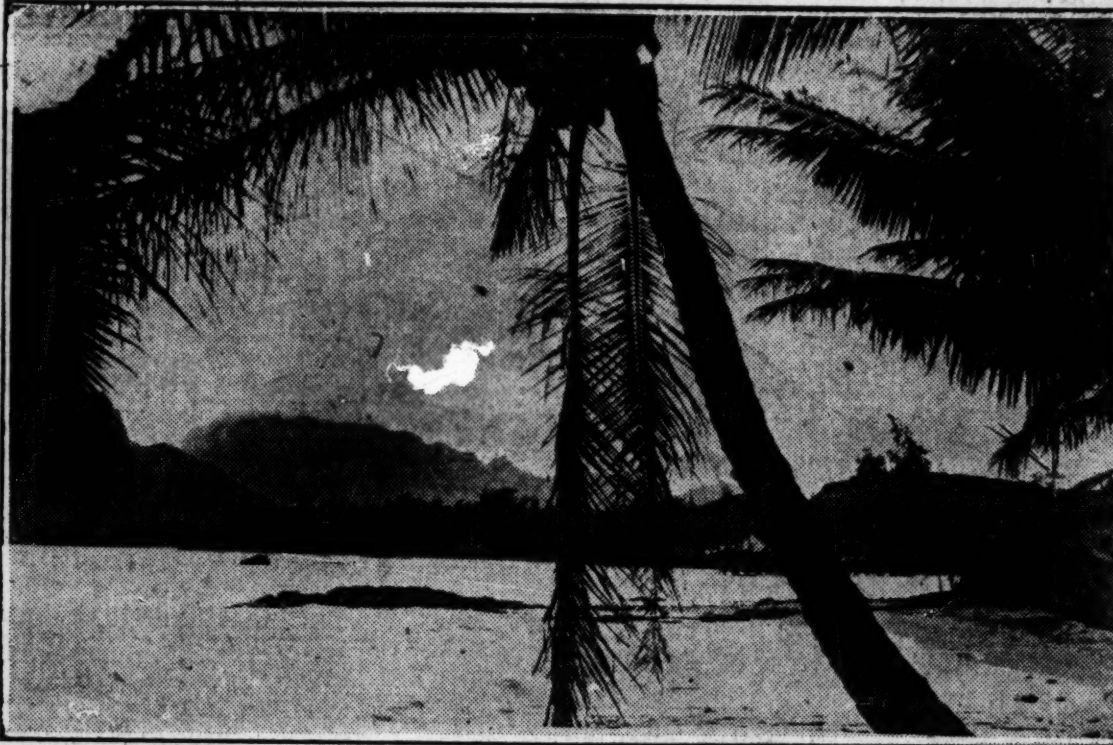
**START FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO FAVORS TO TERRY DRUGGAN.** Judge James H. Wilkerson of the U. S. District court instructing the grand jury that it has right to make inquiry into any charges it sees fit to take up.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**COWBOY EARL, HIS CHICAGO WIFE, AND THEIR SON.** Left to right: Countess of Portsmouth, formerly Margaret Walker of Chicago; Oliver H. Wallop Jr., youngest son, and Oliver H. Wallop, earl of Portsmouth, on Wyoming ranch.  
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**LAWYER'S YACHT WRECKED IN CHANNEL TO JACKSON PARK HARBOR.** Boat owned by George F. Ort, attorney, on the rocks where it was left when owner and guests were saved by coast guards who saw their plight.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 12.)



**WHERE HAWAIIAN FLYERS' AIRPLANE WAS TOWED TO SHORE.** Nawiliwili bay on the island of Kauai, fifteen miles from which the lost navy seaplane PN9-1 was discovered and towed ashore by the submarine R-4.  
(Wide World Photo.)



**RAIL OFFICIALS AND MAYOR CONFER ON RIVER STRAIGHTENING.** Left to right, seated: F. E. Batchelor, vice president B. & O.; R. D. Starbuck, vice president N. Y. C.; Mayor Dever; James E. Gorman, president C. R. I. & P.; Col. A. A. Sprague, L. C. Fitch, vice president C. R. I. & P. Standing: Silas Strawn, James Simpson, Theodore Robinson, W. R. Dawes.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 6.)



**PRIZE WINNERS AT FRANKLIN PARK BABY SHOW.** Left to right: Mrs. Marian Yale with Jean Yale, 6 months old, winner of first prize; Dr. S. L. Weiner and Alvin Siegel, 7 months old, second prize winner, and Mrs. Ruth Siegel.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**MAYOR'S COMMITTEE OPENS FIGHT TO GET STATE REMAPPED.** Left to right: John A. Watson, member of executive committee; W. R. Dawes, made temporary chairman; Julius Rosenwald, Ald. John Toman, and Frederic Rex, elected secretary.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 13.)



**WRECK OF AUTO WHICH RESULTED IN DEATH OF OWNER.** Alexander Radlein's sedan impaled on trolley pole at Bissell and Center streets after it had rebounded from street car which it hit with force enough to derail.  
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



**THREE MILES SHORT.** Ishak Helmy, Egyptian, fails to swim English channel.  
(Story on page 29.)



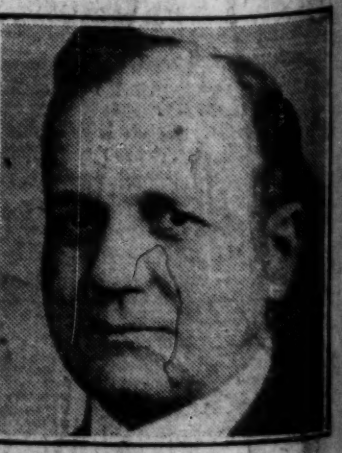
**HONORED.** Nathalie Crane, 12 year old Brooklyn poetess, asked to join British Authors' society.  
(Story on page 29.)



**HOLDS COURT NEAR HIS BIRTHPLACE.** Judge Francis Borrelli, who is assigned to South Clark street station, receiving floral tribute from friends.  
(Tribune Photo.)



**ENGAGED.** Alma Rubens, film star, to become wife of Ricardo Cortez, actor, in 1926.  
(Campbell Studio Photo.)



**ARRESTED.** Robert N. Stanfield, Oregon U. S. senator, seized in cafe.  
(Copyright: Harris & Ewing.) (Story on page 3.)

Wilcox Is S  
McGovern F

(By a Staff Correspondent)

(Picture on back)

Milwaukee, Wis., Sep.

15.—Young Bob La Follette's primaries won better

the Republican nomination

in the United States

figures from more than

the precincts indicate his

ty over Roy P. Wilcox,

the Oshkosh convention

somewhere around the

Young Bob has a large

all three of his opponents

In 2,260 precincts out of

ate Bob has a plurality of

Wilcox. These precincts

Pollette, 160,457; Wilcox,

Govern, 17,502; Woodward

McGovern is Fourth

Former Gov. McGovern

behind in fourth place

Woodward of Oshkosh, the

who is the beneficiary of

note, is getting twice as

McGovern. Woodward

has an active campaign

including a state rally

which was attended by

over a line on the K.

politics.

On the Democratic

George Bruce has a wa

Judge Charles B. Rogers

running on stickers. In

Bruce had 1,478 against the

Young Bob swept prac

tate except the First

district, the conservative

where Wilcox rolled up t

Lake Shore for

The lake shore counties

Manitowish and the rest, at

La Folletteism, went stro

senator's son. In the F

regional district in n

consin, the home of Sen.

La Follette has won by

vote over Wilcox, incom

indicate. Bob's home co

gave him a three to cr

Wilcox. One-half the pre

La Follette, 4,226; Wilcox

ward, 324; McGovern, 432

The election comes two

day. Mr. Wilcox has

independent, and announce

that if defeated in the p

ould carry his fight thr

election.

Where Wilcox L

In southeastern Wiscon

on the strength of alim

returns gave Wilcox a two

Walworth county—the L

region—and, Rock county

have given a Wilcox plu

real returns, while Re

yielded young Bob a plu

The voting was abnor

only about one-third the

ennial campaign.

Wisconsin's battle had a

pathetic day at the pol

multitudes expected. With

the political witnesses po

performance of the LaFol

tion was enhanced, for the

is always careful to get

The total poll in the sta

ted, will not run much

100,000.

Won City and Co

Young Bob not only v

them in his father's

country, but in the gre

counties, too, where the

expected to have the adv

Milwaukee county, in

city, gave Bob a margin o

all his three opponents co

stood: La Follette,

11,992; McGovern,

ward, 791.

Democrats: Bruce, 2,3

Ward, 4,360.

In West Allis, too, whe

managers were expectan

wealth, Wilcox received

and on the incomplete

The indications are th

throughout the state, dre

fortunately as did his fa

night balloting. N

month hour reading ou

by the National Chairm

leader, crony young Bob

was gotten.

All Madison last night M

commented from comment

and secured him of the

the leaders at Madison r

now but the

the election will

La Follette